

LEWISTON
IDAHO

1936

THE LEWIS-CLARK BROAD AXE

1935

1936

DEDICATED TO



LIEUTENANT J. H. HUGHES, MI-RES.
District Public Relations Officer

GEORGE F. WOOD, Editor

MAJOR WILLIAM S. BARRETT, 30th Inf., Contributor

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Staff Photographer

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Managing Editor

*Admiral Jones Jr.
Company 1503, C.C.C.
Camp S.C.S. - 1
Moscow, Idaho
1st Sgt.
(7-1-35 / 12-18-36)*

*Enrolled April 13, 1934
Discharged December 18, 1936*

Why the Broad Axe?

An explanation of the name of the Lewiston District 1936 Annual, by Major W. S. Barrett, District Inspector.

Have you ever considered the American Axe as being more than a mere implement of labor? If you will consider the history of America, you will realize that the axe has been the essential tool of every pioneer movement. It has been with the advance guard of every exploration, and it has been indispensable at every frontier. The CCC in its pioneering of the nation's forest conservation policies, would be crippled without it. Really, it is an instrument of progress.

The axe is a simple tool. It has not been changed or improved materially in hundreds of years. It has the beauty of simplicity. Its handle and blade are so shaped that they may accomplish the greatest work, with the greatest safety and the least effort. The handle is usually made of hickory wood, for withstanding hard usage. The blade is of tempered steel and so curved that it will bite deeply at each stroke.

With the axe, our ancestors blazed the forest trails, cut down trees for homes and fuel. Stockades and block-houses were constructed by means of it. Farm lands were cleared with it, and the simple requirements of furniture made.

The axe has been a weapon since early history. It was one of the few weapons capable of penetrating the metal helmets and armor of medaeval times. It was used as a defense against Indians on numerous occasions in the early days of America.

A most essential implement of civilization—the axe! It cuts directly to the heart of the problem, when well directed—and when that is done, what matters where fall the chips of circumstances?

*From District Paper,
"Lewis & Clark Trail
Blazer"
Lewiston, Idaho.*

Published by LEWISTON DISTRICT
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS
LEWISTON, IDAHO



An Appreciation



MAJOR HERMAN F. RATHJEN, 11th Cavalry, has guided the destinies of the Lewiston District Civilian Conservation Corps as District Commander almost from the date of its organization—March 20, 1935. Under his expert pilotage, the district has weathered many storms and has finally arrived at the calm and safety of routine sailing. His official family has slowly evolved, under his firm but paternal hand, into a well oiled machine, and is driving the local C.C.C. craft with unerring precision along the ways so well charted by his policies.

With the foregoing metaphorical tribute, we hasten to add that Major Rathjen habitually applies the appropriate regulations to every situation. His decisions are always made without fear or favor, though, other things being equal, the desires and conveniences of the individual are always considered. The "Lewis-Clark" Broad Axe epitomizes Major Rathjen's policy: "We hew to the line in this district—let the chips fall where they may."

An active adventurous career has been the lot of our District Commander. He was with General Pershing in Mexico, and was decorated with the Silver Star medal for bravery in the campaign against Villa. He served with distinction as Adjutant of the Port of Brest in 1918. The American Relief Mission claimed his services in Russia during the hectic days of revolution and famine. The picturesque Rhine country then held him until 1920 with the American Forces in Germany. Service with the 12th and 13th Cavalry Regiments followed, at border posts in Texas, and then the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. He completed the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth in 1928. A tour in North Carolina with the Organized Reserves, followed by an assignment to the 11th Cavalry at Monterey, California, brings his career to the spring of 1935, when he took over the reigns at Lewiston District, C.C.C.

His stewardship here has been such that the Corps Area authorities have had little to criticize, and nothing to change. A tour of foreign service in the Philippines is about to lure the Major from this snug corner of Idaho, and we are loath to see him go. But wherever he goes, we hope it will be for his betterment. He can be confident that he carries with him the sincere regard of his C.C.C. co-workers, and may his homing instinct bring him back for an occasional look-see at his old outfit.



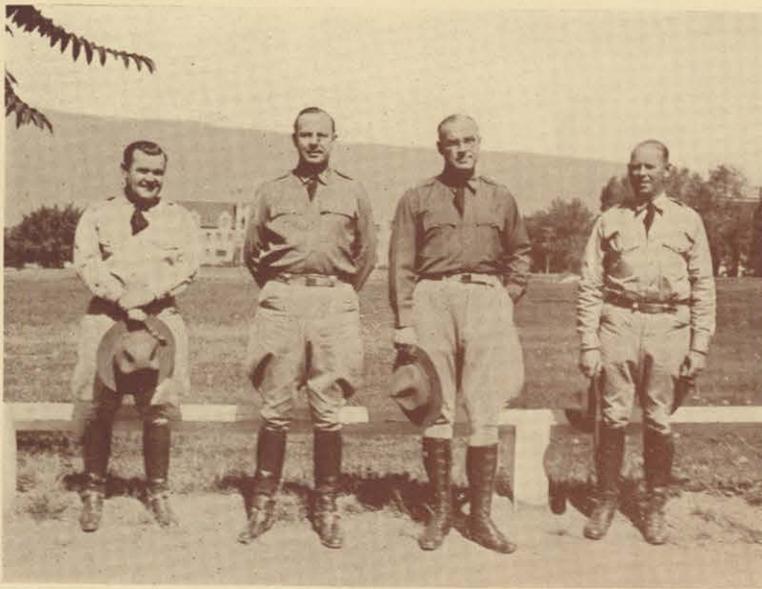
HERMAN F. RATHJEN
Major, 11th Cavalry
District Commander





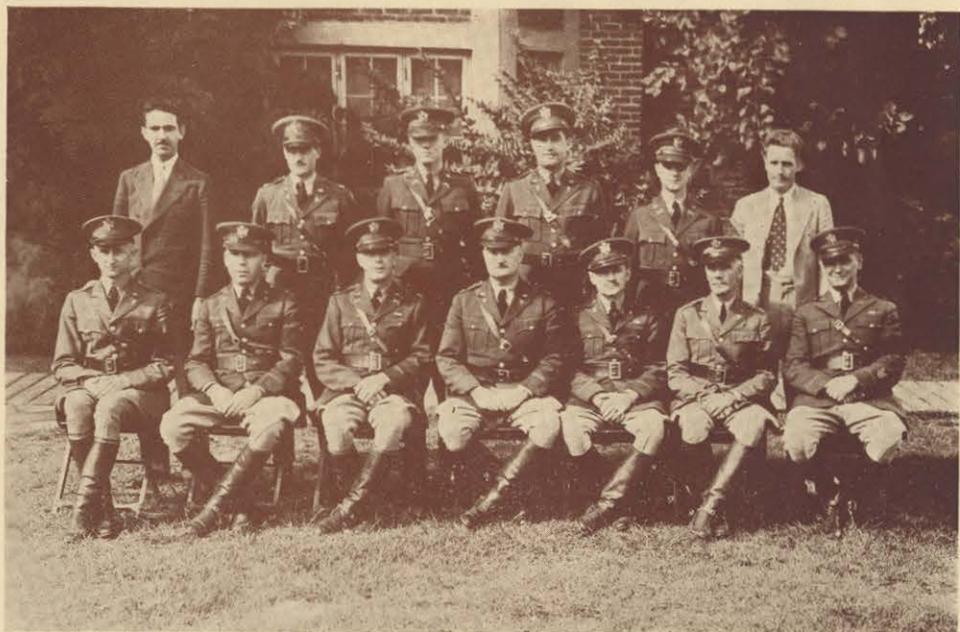
WILLIAM S. BARRETT
Major, 30th Infantry





Left to right: Capt. Homer D. Barnes District Quartermaster; Capt. C. B. Leasure, Adjutant; Major William S. Barrett, Executive; Lieut. J. H. Hughes, District Public Relations, Educational and Athletic Officer.

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First row, left to right: 2nd Lieut. Gilbert H. Gordon, Property Officer; 1st Lieut. Elsmore Rushton, Sales Officer; Capt. Elbert W. A. Taylor, Ass't Inspector; Capt. Wallace S. Douglas, District Surgeon; 1st Lieut. Victor E. Lewis, Personnel Adjutant; Captain Hoyt E. Henriques, District Chaplain; 1st Lieut. Charles H. Voeller, Transportation Officer. Second row: Dr. Marcus Kelly, Ass't District Surgeon; Captain Henry R. Hoon, District Veterinarian; 1st Lieut. David X. Anghuin, 30th Inf., Ass't Inspector; 1st Lieut. William J. Moran, Ass't District Chaplain; 1st Lieut. Leo B. Hogan, Ass't Property Officer; Mr. Prescott S. Kanarr, District Educational Adviser.

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The C.C.C. Carves Careers

THE WASTE OF NATIONAL RESOURCES has been forcefully brought to the attention of the U. S. Government in recent years, as a serious threat to economic progress. Our forests have dwindled to an alarming degree, due to wasteful logging methods and destructive forest fires. The top soil of our agricultural and grazing areas has been rapidly dissipated by lack of crop rotation, lack of fertilizing, over-grazing and washing or blowing away. Recurring floods and drought have merely accentuated these conditions and emphasized the immediate necessity for wise conservation and reclamation. The nation has become conservation conscious.

The years of depression and unemployment since 1929 have made it possible to bring effective organization into the solution of these problems. The Civilian Conservation Corps has been the most successful of the many efforts made toward conservation of natural resources. It has not only done wonders in the conservation and reclamation of soil and forests, but has gone far in the combatting of flood and drought dangers. In addition, the C.C.C. has effectively helped hundreds of thousands of our young men in physical and mental well-being, bolstered their morale, helped needy families, and given them a new outlook on life.

The first C.C.C. camp was established on April 7, 1933. Since then, over 2,750 camps have been built and occupied, and the enrolled strength has grown as high as half a million men. The "turnover" is heavy, but reflects the fact that members are able to utilize their C.C.C. experiences and training in securing employment, and so make room for new recruits in the corps.

Arrangements for the administration, supply, hospitalization and general welfare of the C.C.C. has been accomplished by the army, assisted by the Officers' Reserve Corps.

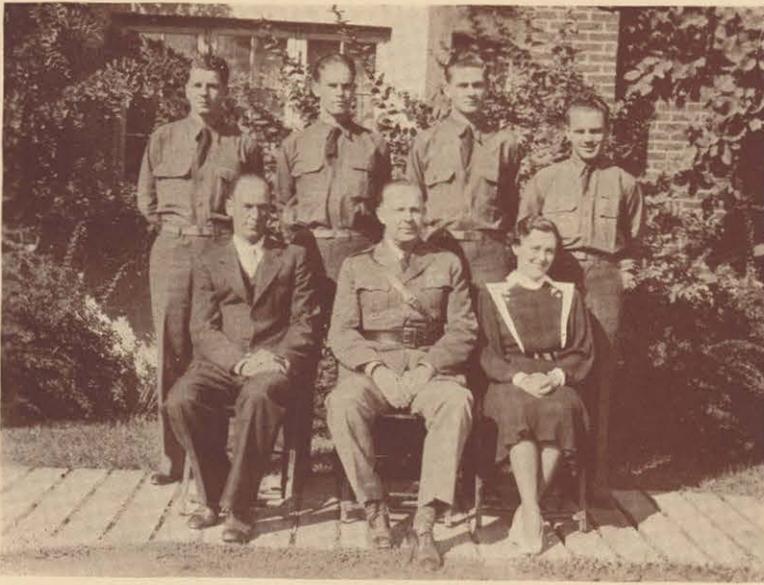
As a fillip to economic recovery, the C.C.C. has been a boon to business, and consequently employment. The circulation of money through the pay and allotments of C.C.C. personnel penetrates every community and business of the nation. Practically every commodity is purchased in large quantities, for camp construction, subsistence, transportation, project work, hospitalization and welfare of the corps.

The Army's experience in the organization and administration of the C.C.C., has been its most valuable since the world war. It has tested its planning capacity and given valuable experience to staff officers in the supervision and coordinating of administration.

The Army officers assigned to the various camps are charged with the housing, feeding, supply, clothing, sanitation, medical care, morale, welfare, recreation and discipline of their respective commands. Units of the U. S. Forest Service, National Park Service, Soil Conservation Service, State Forestry and Grazing and Flood Control Services of the government utilize the C.C.C. enrollees on their respective projects. They perform 40 hours of useful labor each week, under the technical direction of these services. The spare time of every enrollee is provided for with educational guidance, vocational instruction and healthful recreation.

A six months' enrollment period of this healthful outdoor life causes many to reenroll. The improvement in health and morale, with hands busy and minds occupied, goes far toward brightening future prospects. Back at home again, they can talk with experience on reforestation and outdoor life, and of the national necessity of forest and soil conservation. The C.C.C. was one of the first effective weapons used against depression and unemployment and easily the most popular and useful. It will probably remain with us until its objective is well realized.





DISTRICT ADJUTANT'S SECTION

First row: George B. Fosbury, Chief Clerk; Clyde B. Leasure, Capt. Inf-Res., District Adjutant; Mrs. Velma Parkins, Principal Clerk. Second row: George Chubb, Leader; Elmer McDonald, William McLarry, Ass't Leader; Russell Travis.

★



PERSONNEL SECTION

First row, left to right: Eddie Stenzel, Leader; Burnett J. Brown, Chief Clerk; Victor E. Lewis, 1st Lt., QM-Res., Personnel Adjutant; Miss Catherine S. Bauman, Stenographer; Pink Wilkerson, Ass't Leader; George Emütz, Ass't Leader. Second row: Lloyd Runyan, John Taylor, Leland Johnson, John Piasecki, Robert Stoner, Elmo Brooking.

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The Lewiston District Points the Way

THE LEWISTON DISTRICT constitutes one of the fifteen C.C.C. Districts of the Ninth Army Corps Area. Of this tremendous area, covering the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah, the Lewiston District covers most of the northern half of Idaho. It extends from the Little North Fork River on the North to the Salmon River, a distance of about 200 miles. It extends from Walla Walla, Washington, on the west, to Camp North Fork on the east, a distance of 250 miles.

The Lewiston District includes the mighty Clearwater Forest, known as the largest stand of virgin timber yet remaining in America. It also includes the St. Joe, Selway and Nez Perce forests, and part of the Umatilla Forest. It includes the vast wheat growing areas of the Camas Prairie and of Eastern Washington. The area is drained by the Clearwater and Snake rivers and their tributaries.

Logging, mining and wheat growing are the principle interests of the Lewiston district territory. Much of its natural wealth is yet undeveloped, and points to a long area of prosperity. Lewiston, Idaho, is the most important city in the district area, a prosperous town of 12,000 people. It is widely known for its civic enterprise, and periodically attracts thousands of visitors to its rodeos, pageants and parades. The recent celebration of the Spalding Centennial was a classic of its kind.

The Lewiston district comprises fifteen camps, each of about 157 C.C.C. members, and some twenty officers and technical personnel. The district headquarters is located in Spalding Hall, on the Lewiston Normal School campus, an exceedingly collegiate atmosphere. Warehousing and motor transportation facilities are located in the business section of Lewiston.

Forty hours per week of the enrollee's time is used in government project work. The remainder of his time is devoted to educational and vocational courses and to healthful recreation. His project work includes: blister rust eradication and other forest improvement work; forest fire fighting, for which he is always available; road building; telegraph line construction; dam building; terracing and other soil conservation activity. His educational work is designed to fit his capacity and ambitions, ample instructional personnel and equipment are at his command.

Though many of the camps are far from civic centers, recreation is well provided for. The camp recreation hall is equipped with all conveniences and comfort and entertainment. He can read or write, seek refreshment at the canteen and enjoy motion pictures. Out-door sports run from tennis and baseball to hunting, fishing and swimming. The C.C.C. camp with its responsibilities of community life, coupled with its staff of advisors, offers an environment favoring every opportunity for personality development. Its associations build character and self-respect.

The enrollee learns at first hand the philosophy of conservation. He learns that our national resources of forest, river and soil must be protected for the public good.

At the end of his C.C.C. service, the enrollee carries with him the remembrance of work well done, and technical abilities which will serve him well. He has learned respect for properly constituted authority; the ability to get along with his buddies; the habit of orderly and sanitary living; and the courtesies and cooperative spirit necessary to a well ordered community. He has become impressed with the value of good manners and appearance, a properly modulated voice, and the avoidance of profanity. He goes back home a better and stronger man.

It is hoped that memories of service and adventure in the wilds of Idaho will be kept green and bright for the Class of 1936 through the pages of the 1936 Broad Axe.





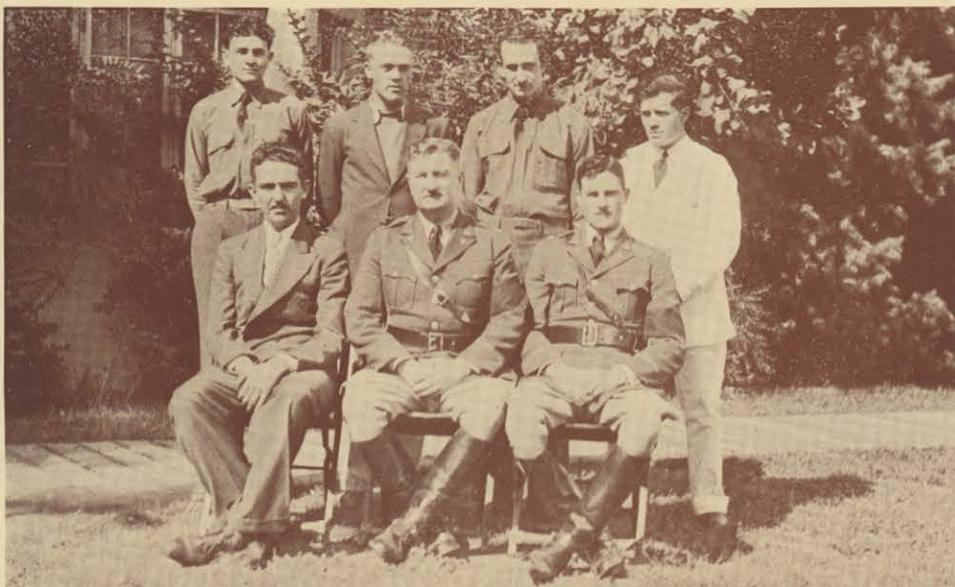
1. First row, left to right: Isabel Thomas, Stenographer; Capt. Homer D. Barnes, Quartermaster; Harold L. Sprague, Chief Clerk. Second row: Howard H. Miller, Principal Clerk; Philip H. Knott, Enrollee; Lloyd W. Salter, Clerk. 2. First row: Wade Smith, Raymond Jones, Theodore Szarely, William Mitchell. Second row: Leonard Taylor, Ass't Leader; Virgil Veach, Clerk, Subsistence; 1st Lieut. Elsmore Rushton, Sales Officer; Claude L. Jensen, Principal Clerk; Wesley Viers, Leader.



3. First row, left to right: John Piascki, Laverne Cardwell, Leader; James A. Taylor, Principal Clerk; Miss Rose Greco, Stock Record Clerk; 2nd Lt. Gilbert H. Gordon, Property Officer; Miss Evelyn Baker, Finance and File Clerk; Dick Marksbury, Storekeeper; Harvey Godfrey, Leader; Archie Milne, Ass't Leader. Second row: Howard Copeland, William Thompson, Frank Galida, Charles Walz, Virgil Clayton, Robert Duncan, George Ferguson, Harold Lowe, Edwin Bradek, George Connolly, William Hanf, Frances Patterson, Carl Burghund, Orion Fleagle.

4. First row, left to right: Dile Jackson, Enrollee; John W. Eddy, Truckmaster; Mrs. Laverne Orr, Principal Clerk; 1st Lt. Charles H. Voeller, Dist. Transportation Officer; Norman Gibbs, Master Mechanic; Gordon Johnson, Leader; Henry Jablonski, Enrollee. Second row: Philip Connor, Enrollee; Victor Psek, Ass't Leader; Carl Henry, Enrollee; Richard Cox, Ass't Leader; John Frary, Enrollee; Clarence Oglesby, Enrollee; Robert Stewart, Enrollee; Harley Owens, Enrollee; Charles Woods, Enrollee, Richard Blankenship.





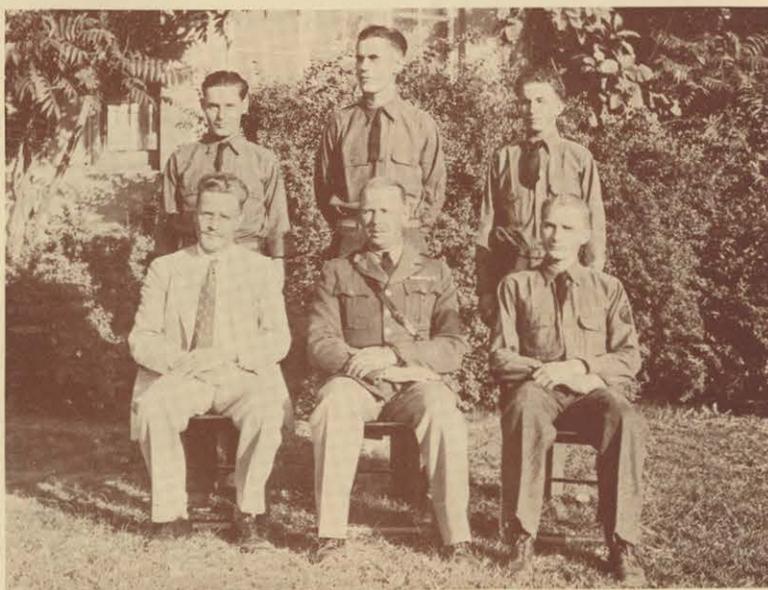
DISTRICT MEDICAL STAFF

First row: Dr. Marcus Kelly, Assistant District Surgeon; Capt Wallace S. Douglas, District Surgeon; Capt. Henry R. Hoon, District Veterinarian. Second row: Arthur E. Johnson; Byron F. Brandon, Chief Clerk; Harold Arrowsmith, Joseph Retelle, Infirmary Attendant, District Infirmary.

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DISTRICT WELFARE SECTION

First row: Mr. Prescott S. Kanarr, District Educational Adviser; Lt. J. H. Hughes, District Welfare Officer; Kenneth Prickett, Assistant Leader. Second row: Wilmot Rice, Wesley E. Whitt, George F. Wood.



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MAJOR EVAN W. KELLY
Regional Forester

In Region One the Lewiston district has had many pleasant and beneficial contacts with such well known personages as Mr. R. A. Phillips, Supervisor, Nez Perce National Forest, Mr. W. W. Coleman, Supervisor Clearwater National Forest, Mr. Eldon H. Myrick, former Clearwater supervisor, now located in Missoula, Mr. G. M. Brandborg, and Mr. Ray Ferguson, formerly connected with Lewiston District Headquarters, and the following staff of the Regional Office: C. C. Strong, Assistant Regional Forester; W. M. Nagel, Emergency Conservation Work; E. A. Holcomb, Emergency Conservation Work; W. W. White, in charge of Training; W. P. Hillman, Budget Officer; O. C. Bradeen, Supply Officer; Elers Kock, Assistant Regional Forester, Timber Management; P. E. Melis, in charge of Planting; M. H. Wolff, Assistant Regional Forester, Recreation and Lands; O. M. Wold, Regional Fiscal Agent; Fred Thieme, Assistant Regional Forester, Engineering; George Duncan, Equipment Engineer; A. L. Kahl, Bridge Construction Engineer; H. A. Calkins, Road Construction; W. P. Stephenson, in charge of Road Surveys; J. B. Halm, C.C.C. Mapping; Frank Cool, Drafting; M. I. Bradner, Northern Rocky Mountain Experiment Station.





CHIEF OF THE SCS
PROJECTS

W. A. Rockie, Regional Conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, Spokane, Wash., pictured at his desk.

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SAVING THE SOIL

Typical of Soil Conservation work, as practiced by the SCS camps in the Lewiston district, is this photograph taken on the Lewiston hill near Lewiston, Idaho.

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State Forestry of Idaho

Mr. A. J. Feary, the State Forester for Idaho, controls the camp projects. The Lewiston District has had a good many state camps and state projects since the C.C.C. was organized. Mr. Feary's interest has always been a source of stimulation toward the improvement of the morale of all enrollees on the project under his jurisdiction.

Mr. C. J. Foster in the Clearwater area has been prominently associated with Mr. Feary. Mr. Foster has displayed a keen interest in the betterment of the welfare of the enrollees and especially in the vocational phase of the educational program.

The interest and initiative of these two officials have been a service of value in the operation of the Lewiston State Camps.



1. Many vocational trades are being taught enrollees in the C.C.C. Picture shows an enrollee being taught the art of running a "jack hammer" at one of the state camps of the Lewiston District.



2. Typical Blister Rust crew. 3. A visit by Mr. Robert W. Fechner, Hon. Compton I. White, U. S. Representative from Idaho, and Major Evan W. Kelly, Regional Forester, to Troy camp.



1. Lt. Erwin F. Goldman, detachment commander.

2. Softball Team, Lewiston City League—kneeling: Archie English, Russell Travis, James Burton, Ted Samocki, Homer Patty, Frank Glab. Standing: Lt. W. J. Moran, Wesley Viers, Elmer McDonald, Amos Hinds, Harold Lowe, Henry Jablonski. 3. District Headquarters Detachment.

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Detachment is located in Spalding Hall, an old residence hall of the Lewiston State Normal School, on the school's grounds in Lewiston. The lower floor is occupied entirely by offices, from which the affairs of the district are administered. The upper two floors of the three-story dormitory are devoted to sleeping rooms, with the exception of a detachment office, a canteen and an educational suite of three rooms.

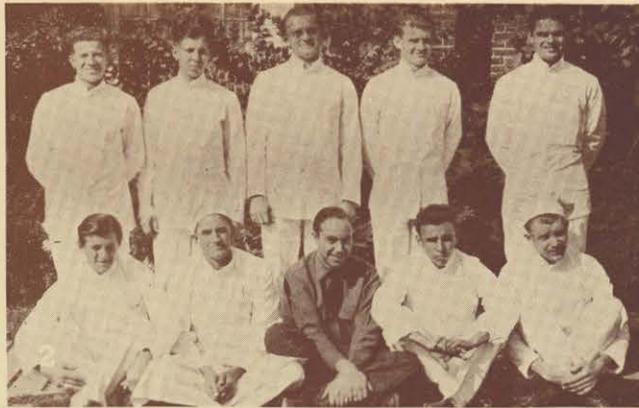
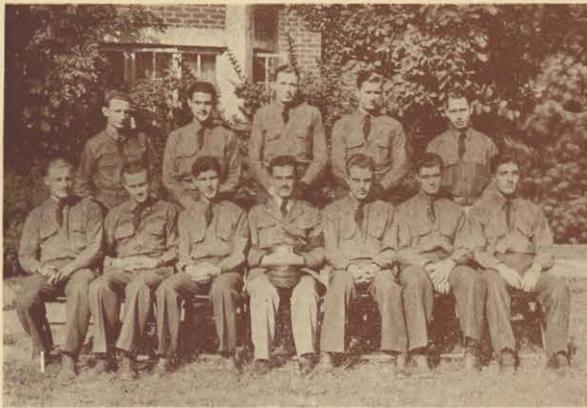
Sleeping quarters are in suites of three rooms each, each group of rooms being supplied with electric lights and running hot and cold water, as well as clothes closets and a mirror. There are not more than three beds in any single room, and enrollees

of the detachment have plenty of room to "turn around in."

The modern infirmary of the Lewiston District is located behind the hall, as is the kitchen and mess hall of the detachment.

Spalding Hall can claim the distinction of being ideally located as a district headquarters. On all sides, spacious lawns bound the buildings. Ample facilities for athletics are provided, and the site is but a short distance from the city center, where members receive reduced rates at all theatres.

Work is divided into three distinct sections: those located at Spalding Hall, the district garage, and the district warehouse, both of which are located in downtown Lewiston.



1. Overhead and Signal—
 First row: Frank Glab, telephone; Robert Whinery, radio; Melvin Paulson, senior leader; Lt. E. F. Goldman, commanding; James Warner, clerk; Amos Hinds, supply; George Ponzo, education. Second row: Arthur Coppock, maintenance; John Taylor, canteen; Frederick Cook and John Vaisvila, telephone; Alton Daley, radio.



2. Kitchen Force—First row: Ted Samocki, Hardie Fore, Acel Berry, Raymond Strong, Virley Peterson. Second row: Joseph Kuberka, Wendell James, Peter Drotar, Raymond Dietz, Alexander Halez. 3. Hardie Fore on duty.

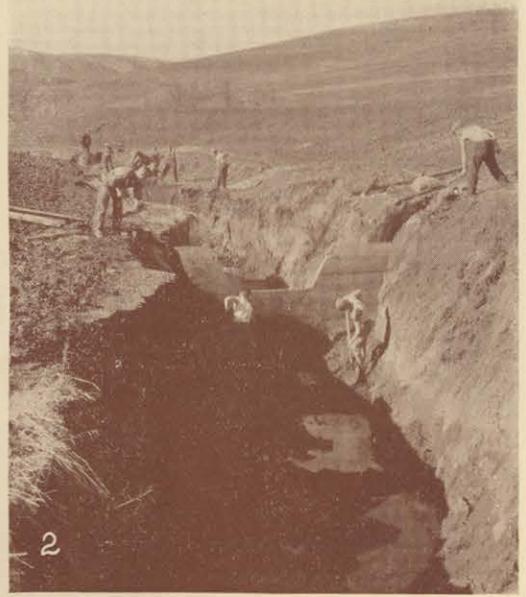
Enrollees assigned to the garage have charge of caring for the district's motor transportation, under the direction of the district transportation officer. Men working in the warehouse load and handle supplies for the district's camps. The district quartermaster, in charge of both units, has built a highly efficient machine to keep the wheels of progress in the Lewiston District moving.

Administration of all camps in the district is attended to from offices in Spalding Hall proper. Included in this building are the offices of the district commander, the district adjutant, inspector, quartermaster, public relations officer, personnel ad-

jutant, surgeon, chaplains, veterinarian, district educational adviser, and the district radio station, WUBI.

Facilities placed at the disposal of DHD enrollees include an attractive recreation room, many special conveniences in individual rooms, and a general atmosphere of good will throughout the detachment.

District Headquarters Detachment has been active in all community affairs of Lewiston. Especially noticeable was their work during the Idaho Spalding Centennial, when DHD enrollees worked as special police, erected tents on the pageant grounds, and took part in the gigantic pageant staged in connection with the celebration.



COMPANY
545

CAMP
DAYTON

Dayton
Wash.



1. Technical Staff —
Front row: R. T. Michener, Lawrence Bernard, Capt. Orton B. Stauffer, Dr. Ellery L. Botts, C. W. Davis. Second row: Leonard Gwinn, H. G. Crowley, Edgar Johnson, Myron R. Williams (EA), E. F. Case, Vern O. Stebbins, Cecil N. Brannan.

2. Dayton project work.



3. A wire bound rock dam built by Camp Dayton men makes a miniature waterfall of rare beauty. 4. Camp Dayton school room and library. 5. Bank sloping on roadside.

COMPANY 545 was organized at Fort Knox, Ky., March 18, 1936, with Captain F. E. Barber, Inf., U. S. A., in command. Capt. O. B. Stauffer, Engr-Res., was assigned to the company May 19 at Ft. Knox and 1st Lt. M. W. Miller, Sig-Res., was assigned on May 20. Capt. Barber departed from Ft. Knox with a cadre of 21 enrollees for San Juan Capistrano in Southern California, midway between San Diego and Los Angeles, on May 26. Capt. Stauffer and Lt. Miller, with 171 enrollees, left Ft. Knox on June 1, arriving at their destination on June 5, 1933. Camp San Juan Hot Springs, a tent camp, was speedily constructed.

With an official personnel of Capt. Stauffer, Capt. C. Hugh Fee, Med-Res., and Lt. Miller, the company moved to the summer camp, F-135, Riley Creek, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on April 22, 1934. Camp Riley Creek was located 42 miles from the railhead at Coeur d'Alene, in the heart of the Coeur d'Alene national forest. Blister rust eradication and road construction were the principal projects undertaken by the technical work section. During the month of August, 1934, 77 enrollees spent 17 days fighting fire in the Selway forest in Idaho. Co. 545 published its first newspaper at Camp Riley Creek, naming it "Life of Riley." The company was ordered to dismantle the camp, and on October 1, 1934, departed from Coeur d'Alene enroute to Camp Oak Glen, Redlands, Calif.

The company arrived in Redlands and occupied the camp on October 4, 1934. The only major fire that the company has experienced in three years occurred in November when an oil soaked kitchen floor caught fire. The flames spread through the entire mess hall and burned it to the ground.

The new mess hall was completed in December,

ending many inconveniences due to the fire. Camp Oak Glen was well represented in basketball, baseball and soft ball leagues of nearby towns and enjoyed a very successful season in each.

The company departed for its summer camp at Deception Creek, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on May 13, 1935, arriving at Enaville, detraining point, on May 15.

After a five and one-half months' stay at Camp Deception Creek, the company moved to Camp Dayton, Wash., leaving Coeur d'Alene on October 24, 1935, and occupying Camp Dayton on October 25. Since this time, many changes have occurred in army personnel. Capt. O. B. Stauffer is in command with 1st Lt. Elbert A. Newhouse, Ord-Res., second in command. Dr. Ellory Botts is camp surgeon and Mr. Myron Williams camp educational adviser. The soil erosion work carried on is under the direct supervision of Lawrence L. Bernard, camp superintendent, and a staff of six technical service foremen.

Camp Dayton has undergone many changes since being occupied. The administration building has been remodeled, recreation hall papered, a new canteen has been constructed, infirmary remodeled and decorated, laundry installed, and the kitchen has been greatly improved. The mess hall has been painted, the barracks painted, and the camp ground leveled and sown with clover seed. Trees and shrubbery galore have been planted. Many other projects are contemplated. Among these are the building of a tennis court and the papering of the barracks. Camp Dayton boasts of the best educational building in the district. This building has been remodeled with office, dark-room, class-room and reading-room added. The Blue Mountain Echo, camp paper, is published bi-weekly.



A typical western farmhouse and meandering brook lend atmosphere to Camp Dayton.



Top row: Fogarty, Gregg, Stilwagon, Gyurko, Gillette, Turek, Witherow, Martin, Macke. Second row: Sutton, Newberry, Nicol, Bagrowski, Angelo, Osborne, Milne. Third row: Ward, Lloyd, Hancock, Bowen, Cundiff, Houk, Smith, Zimmerman, Watts. Fourth row: Criss, Nichols, Russell, Nawrocki, Ratcliff, Bias, Jackman, Reinhardt.

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Top row: Brueggemeyer, Conklin, Sassone, Reeves, Bates, Phillips, Yusko, Lambert, Redican, Ackison. Second row: Wasielewski, Meadows, Nash, Beuthner, Schiffel, Rosenberger, Dennewitz, Miller, Codie, Nallie. Third row: Kulik, Proch, Zaleski, Stump, Regan, Smith, Davis, Gwinn, Crowley, Michener, Bernard. Fourth row: Natulewicz, Whalen, Kuckewich, Smith, Troupe, Kinski, Del Monte.

★



Top row: Matweyou, Jeffries, Roth, Heinfeldt, Hegyi, Sims, Strzelecki, Hazuda, Supina, Kory, Thompson. Second row: Meyes, Rogers, Brown, Vah, Vanhooze, Van Meter, Alexander, Baltes, Lawrence, Smith. Third row: Capt. Stauffer, C. O., Botts, Williams, Stebbins, Johnson, Brannan, Case, Webb, Pauley, Frantz, Queen. Fourth row: Goble, Onderko, Komisarek, Tomczak, Branham, Harvey, Williams, Paulson.

★



Top row: Alford, Mahan, Hamilton, Zella, Rode, Longfellow, Grigsby, Carty, Fitzgerald, Wells. Second row: Hungerford, Fassnacht, Sarnowski, Shepherd, Chaote, Howell, Zeman, Clutter, Hyer, Campbell. Third row: Frazier, Gibbons, Randall, Scheik, Mikulas, Allen, Plowman, Trimarchi, Nezbola, Duncan. Fourth row: Smith, Ewing, Delcowski, Smith, Teegardin, Sparks, Mulwee, Czaja.

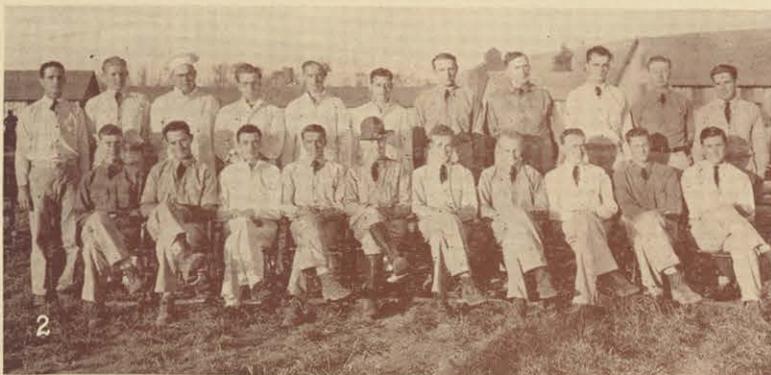
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1. First row, left to right: Shockensy, Rolland, Second row: Houck, Malinovitch, Kowalik, Campbell, Cundiff, Wassalicki, Rinski.

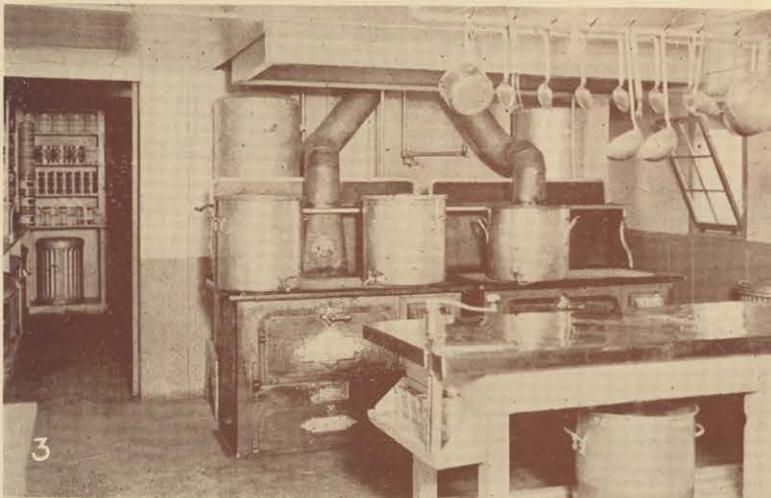


RATED MEN

2. First row, left to right: Nawrocki, Breedlove, Fogarty, Williams, Capt. Orton B. Stauffer (C. O.), Criss, Kuckewich, Nichols, Russell, Ratcliff. Second row: Cundiff, Campbell, Ward, Hancock, Lloyd, Newberry, Hyer, Redican, Bowen, Houk, Alexander.

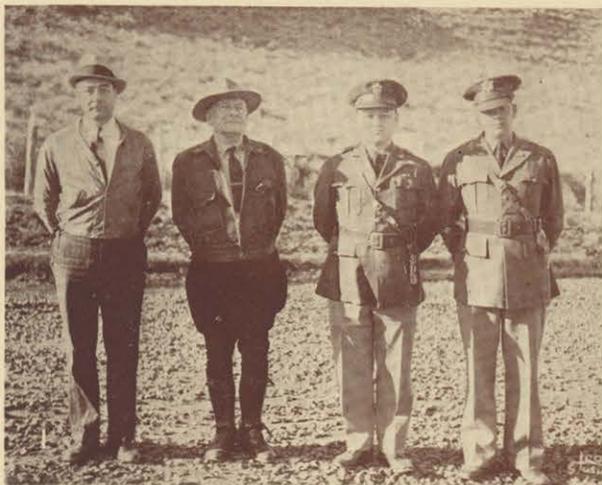


3. Dayton kitchen scene.



4. Float entered in Spalding and Whitman Centennial parades.





Company
546
CAMP
GARFIELD
Pomeroy
Wash.



I. ADMINISTRATION

*Wilbur M. Kerchner, E. A., Supt.
F. H. Dipple, Lt.
E. B. Mueller, QM-Res.,
Capt. Raymond A. Harter,
Inf-Res.*



2. TECHNICAL STAFF. Front row: R. B. Peck, S. D. Risley, M. A. Neher, Glenn Querna. Back row: Claude Pair, Neal Preston, F. H. Dipple, A. R. Reber, Charles Hutton, George Leonard. 3. Permanent dam on project. 4. Spalding Centennial float at Levciston.

COMPANY 546 was organized May 21, 1933, at Ft. Knox, Ky. All members are from the state of Kentucky. Officers at the time of its organization were: Capt. S. C. Whipple, C. E.; Lt. E. B. Mueller, QM-Res.; Lt. V. I. Perry, FA-Res.; Lt. E. L. Rich, Med-Res.

On May 25, 1933, Capt. Whipple left with an advance cadre of 25 men to break ground for Camp Silverado, Silverado, Calif., approximately 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles in the March Field district. June 1, 1933, the other officers and the balance of the men left Ft. Knox for Silverado. Camp was established on June 5.

October 8, 92 enrollees were transferred to the company from Camp Vista Grande, Idleywld, Calif. All these men were Indiana enrollees, with the exception of a few LEM.

November 13, more Indiana men joined the company. Russell Bushey and Paul Lambert, who are still with the organization, were in the group arriving at this time.

The project work was confined entirely to the Cleveland national forest. Mr. R. W. Floyd was project superintendent.

On April 16, 1934, 81 men from West Virginia joined the company. Preparations were under way for the transfer of the company to northern Idaho. The company entrained April 22 at Orange, Calif., arriving at Wallace, Idaho, at four a. m. April 25, 1934.

The U. S. Forest Service camp superintendent was Mr. E. C. Bush. Lt. Rudolph Oser, USN, was relieved from attached duty and command of Co. 546 on May 15, 1934, and Lt. Robert T. Hazlett was placed in command on the same date.

On September 24, 1934, 54 enrollees were transferred to Ft. Knox, Kentucky, for discharge. The company moved to Camp Trabuco, Calif., October 15.

January 18, 1935, Capt. John M. Reynolds, Inf-Res., assumed command. On May 4, 1935, Capt. Reynolds was called to the Presidio of San Fran-

cisco, but this was not until his efforts had won for the camp the flag of honor for being the best in the March Field district. Capt. Rufus J. Pilcher was the new commander.

May 18, Lt. Mueller left Trabuco with an advance cadre of 25 enrollees for Camp Hudlow Creek, 39 miles east of Coeur d'Alene. The rest of the company followed May 28.

At Hudlow Creek, Co. 546 was strictly a fire suppression company—the only one in the Ft. Wright district. The men were trained and the company highly organized to fight fire. Fortunately, however, they were not called to a blaze of any importance during the entire season.

On October 24, 1935, the company again moved, this time to its Lewiston district home at Camp Garfield, Pomeroy, Wash., arriving on October 25.

Capt. Pilcher was transferred on January 13, 1936, to the Ft. Missoula district, and Capt. Raymond A. Harter, Inf-Res., assumed command.

Although much work remained to be done upon Camp Garfield at the time of the arrival of Co. 546, progress has been made, until the camp now rates high in the Lewiston district.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS

May 21, 1933—organization day.

July 4, 1933—visit to U. S. Navy battleships, including airplane carrier, Saratoga, at Long Beach, Calif.

November 11, 1933—participation in Armistice Day parade at Orange, Calif.

November 18, 1933—visit to "Old Ironsides," anchored at San Diego, Calif.

December 1, 1933—visit to Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, Mexico.

October 25, 1935—arrived at Camp Dayton.

November 28, 1936—football game, Dayton vs. Co. 545, for children's benefit.

May 8-9, 1936—Participation in Idaho Spalding Centennial celebration at Lewiston.

August 15, 1936—participation in Whitman Centennial celebration, Walla Walla, Washington.



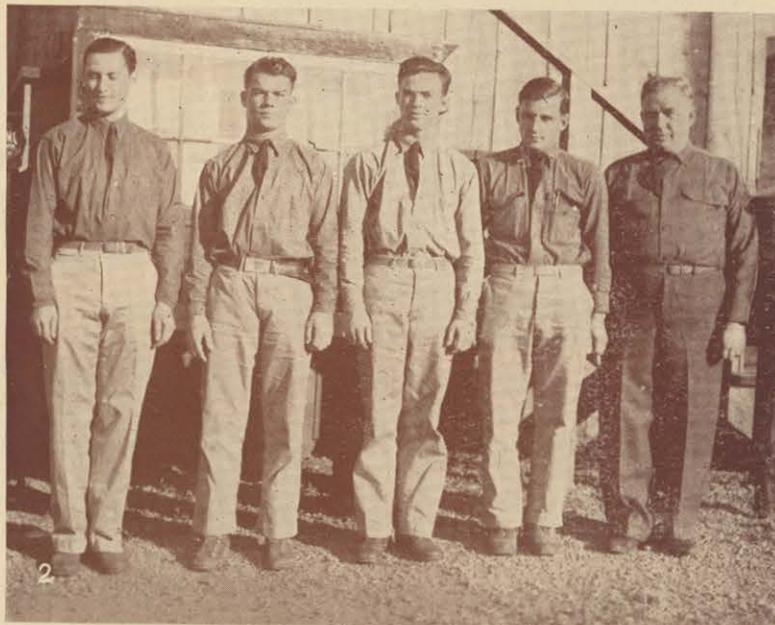
Rolling hills surround Camp Garfield, home of Company 546.



STAFF PERSONNEL

Left to right: Capt. Reed D. Achauer, Commanding; Mr. A. R. Reber, Camp Superintendent; Mr. M. A. Neher, Foreman; Mr. Glenn M. Querna, Foreman; John L. Parker, Technician.

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THE LINE UP

Left to right: John N. Scott, Supply Clerk; Ernest R. Taylor, Company Clerk; Ernest Pack, Senior Foreman; Cecil R. Overstreet, P. X. Steward; Charles E. Shuck, Mess Sargeant.

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COOK'S CLASS

Back, left to right: Francis McGinley, Herman Heubner, James Litteral, Ralph Riser, Robert Souders, Walter Misel, Fred Bartlett, Russell Bushey, Thomas McCann, Michael Wargo, Russell Decker, Walter Grider, Adam Karbula, Sam Crabtree. Front row: Walter Webb, Charles Shuck.

★

"RETREAT FORMATION"

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POPULAR JUG BAND

Left to right: Lt. E. B. Mueller, Jack Denny, George Woolum, William Bauch, Ted Drocy and Oscar Culbert.

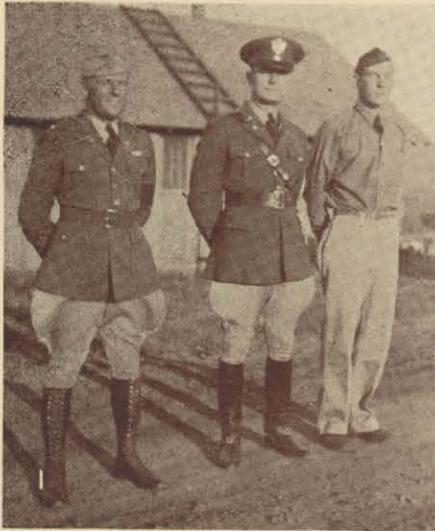
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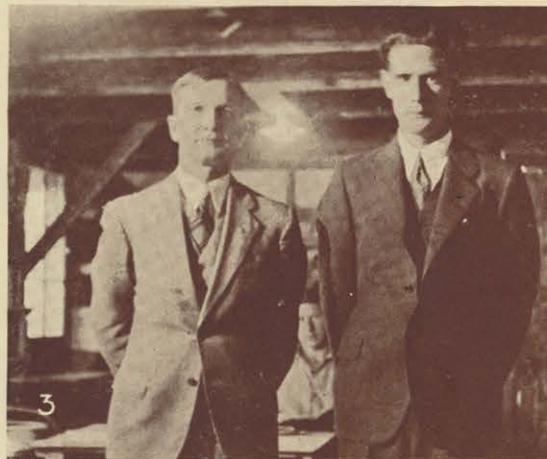
Rock Revetment to prevent further active gully bank erosion. Near Pomeroy, Washington.

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COMPANY
554
CAMP
NEZ PERCE
Genesee
Idaho



1. Lt. Joseph I. Sullivan, Commanding; Lt. James W. Kesler, Enrollee Chas. E. McKenzie, Senior Foreman.

2. Spalding Centennial Float.

3. Educational Adviser Altho G. Sly and Assistant Tracy A. Putnam.



ARMY AND SCS PERSONNEL

Back row, left to right: Claire Gentry, Bruce Wardrobe, Walter Langendorf, Emmitt Routson, Robert Pollock, Lt. John B. Scott, Leo H. Senften, Joe Babbitt, Altho G. Sly, Herb Potsch, Front row: Supt. Wilbur C. Pettibone, Lt. Joseph I. Sullivan, Lt. James W. Kesler, Alex Moffat, Ralph M. Thompson.

COMPANY 554, C.C.C., was formed in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, May 22, 1933. These men of the fifth corps were from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The company was moved to Lake Hughes, California, early in June, 1933, and remained there for a year, building fire breaks, roads and telephone lines.

In May, 1934, the company left California and came to Pine Flats, near Pritchard, Idaho, up in the big timber country. The men were engaged in blister rust control.

In October the company was transferred back to California and stationed at Camp Big Tuguna near Glendale. In the spring of 1935 the outfit was returned to the forests of Idaho and was located near Elk River, where the boys spent another summer as "lily pickers." All of the work was in forestry from the time the company was organized until the fall of 1935. Last October the group moved from Elk River to the outskirts of Genesee, Idaho, to begin work in soil conservation, and has been engaged in this kind of work to date.

In order of service, the officers have been as follows: Commanding Officers—Capt. McKee, Capt. Roy N. Hagerty, Capt. Raymond V. Marlin, Lt. Raymond A. Harter, Capt. Floyd A. Rutherford, Lt. Raymond A. Harter, Capt. R. A. Byers, Lt. Raymond A. Harter, Capt. Melvin H. Jones, Capt. Paul E. Moore, and Lt. Joseph I. Sullivan (now in command).

Junior Officers—Lt. Hengott, Lt. Raymond A. Harter, Lt. Jesse A. Beck, Lt. Harry B. Nelson, Lt. V. F. Malstrom, Lt. William E. Heltzel, Lt. E. A. Newhouse, Lt. Joseph I. Sullivan, Lt. J. W. Kesler and Lt. J. B. Scott.

Camp Surgeons—Lt. J. R. Rohrer, Dr. Anderson,

Lt. Hyman Kaplan, Dr. Lisle Van Buskirk, Dr. E. T. Gangner and Dr. H. L. Laney.

Work Superintendents—Mr. Gableman, Mr. Lang, Mr. J. E. Thompson and Mr. Wilbur C. Pettibone (now superintendent).

On October 28, Mr. Altho G. Sly was assigned to camp as educational adviser. Under his management, attendance of classes was increased greatly, with many more men interested in bettering their education. The adviser and his assistant, aided by volunteer enrollee help, constructed an educational room under the SCS quarters, which was used until June of 1936, when an entire barracks was given over to the educational program. The old quarters were devoted to a laboratory and dark room for the photography class and the barracks partitioned off into library, reading room and classrooms.

Although no official camp newspaper is published at Nez Perce, the company runs a full page of the journalistic efforts of the members in the "Genesee News," weekly newspaper of the nearby town of Genesee, Idaho.

Much of the company's project work has been combatting erosion of the Lewiston hill, which towers above Lewiston, Idaho. At the time of the Spalding Centennial in Lewiston, Company 554 entered a float depicting the work its members had done on the Lewiston Hill. An accurate replica of the hill with its famous spiral highway was featured and attracted much favorable comment.

Other project work has included clearing of heavy snows from the highways near Genesee during the winter of 1935 and the building of firebreaks adjoining highways bordering inflammable material such as wheat fields.

Educational trips made by members of the company have included a tour of the largest white pine sawmill in the world, Potlatch Forests, Inc., located at Lewiston.



Runners-up for District Baseball Championship, summer of 1936.



BARRACKS NO. 6

Back row: left to right: Howard B. Thacker, Frank Dailey, Omar Lambert, Gean Coates, Oval Belcher, Homer Renner, Dave Arnett, Charles Smith, George Gulley, Edward Lasure. Front row: Edward Lee, LeRoy Gilbert, Oval Lindsey, Milton Milam, Joseph Short, Major Goins, Clint Watson, Raymond Fuson.

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BARRACKS NO. 8

Back row, left to right: Sylvester Enderle, Russell Malice, David Lewis, Russell Hill, Kenneth Ryan, Vernon Howard, Paul Stoker, Victor Irvine, Edwin Carey, Karl Schwarzkopf, Ernest Roop, Earnest Mills. Front row: Don Stubing, Robert Robertson, Thomas Hill, Chester Meyer, Chester McEldowney, Forrest Slye, Dwight Fout, Clifford Keeley, Jack Ralph, Elmer Ralph.

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BARRACKS NO. 1

Back row, left to right: Edward Kovach, Clifford Howard, Thomas Hallwood, Bob Mackey, Stanley Niemojewski, Stanley Wojton, Charles Nardella, Charles McKenzie. Front row: Albert Young, John Harvey, Elmer Guy, Cecil Snell, Arthur Harness.

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BARRACKS NO. 2

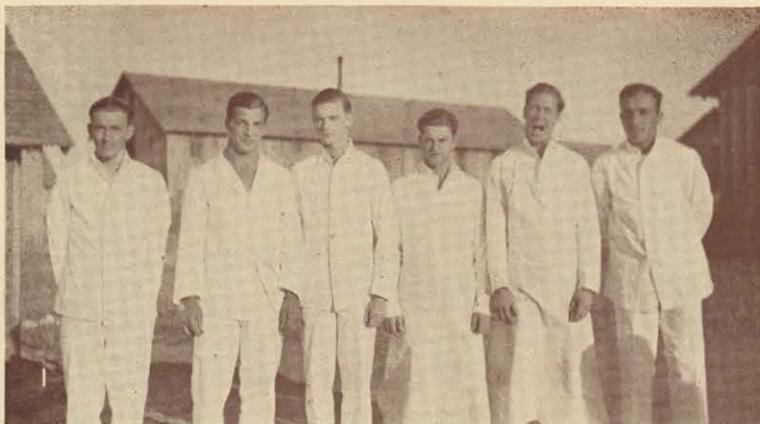
Back row, left to right: John B. Arego, Earl H. Watson, Nels Nelson, Orville A. Kensler, Kenneth L. Green, Elmer Motsinger. Front row: Myron Grim, Phillip Ardito, Gerald Friend, Chester Straight, Clifford Large, Paul Hartell, Joseph Kemeza.

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COOKS

Left to right: Robert Robinson, Andrew Kasubjak, Vance Wilson, Samuel Webb, Melvin Grove, Joseph Kalafus.

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BARRACKS NO. 7

Front row, left to right: Clarence Birr, Everett Schroeder, Fred Sowers, Lloyd Heskett, Elmer Nock, Leo Labuda, John Miller, Lewis Meyers, Estell Story. Back row: Hobert Rawlins, Paul Baker, Gilbert Boucher, James Dorsey, Robert Tolles, Fred Brandenberger, Ben Brinegar, William Angle, Roy Hollis, Frank Madalinski.

★



BARRACKS NO. 4

Front row, left to right: William Phillips, Carlton Bradford, George Krestyan, Adam Ludwig, Charles Hardesty, Cecil Kitts, John Fleitz, Victor Casogranda. Back row: Lawrence Kelly, Joseph Jagodzinski, Paul Lawler, Fred Corrigan, Alex Skutovits, Richard Eisenmenger, Clarence Elson, Anthony Marriotti, Leo Walker.

★



BARRACKS NO. 5

Front row, left to right: James Stone, James Mercier, Joseph Timko, Stanley Mack, John Chimobaski, Joseph Smith, John Supina. Back row: Henry Stufft, Dewey Starr, Louis Hornyak, Edward Brainard, Charles Wiegand, Paul Bak, Winton Anderson, Charles Peterson, Joseph Wietrzykowski.

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COMPANY
570

CAMP
RED RIVER
F-192

Elk City
Idaho



1. Lt. William E. Heltzel, Commanding and Lt. John B. Scott.

2. Big Meadow Creek Camp at Troy, Idaho, winter of 1935-36.

3. Chaplain Henriques goes through—road between Red River and O'Hara.

4. Forest scene near winter camp of 570.

5. Forest Service Foreman Oscar Nelson.



6. Castle Creek Fire Camp. 7. Front: Lt. Wm. E. Heltzel, Major Herman F. Rathjen, With Cav.; Rear: Lt. J. B. Scott, Supt P. E. Woodruff.

COMPANY 570, C.C.C., was organized at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, in May, 1933, and sent to Camp Sattley, Sattley, Calif., approximately 40 miles west of Reno, Nev. The commanding officer was Major W. L. Roberts of the regular infantry.

In October, 1933, members of Company 596 who did not return to their homes at the end of the first enrollment period were transferred to Co. 570. Soon after, the company moved to Camp Salt Creek, Saugus, Calif., a short distance northeast of the heart of Los Angeles. Road construction was the major project.

In the latter part of April, 1934, the company moved to Camp Cotter, Clarkia, Idaho, about 45 miles southeast of St. Maries, Idaho, a summer tent camp. The work project was 100% blister rust.

The first of October, 1934, Company 570 moved to Camp Topanga, Topanga, Calif., almost within sight of Malibu beach on the Pacific ocean. The major work project was road construction.

In November of the same year the company issued its first newspaper, "Topanga Splash," which was soon changed to "Topanga Topics." The company was at Camp Topanga longer than in any other location in its existence—a period of eight months.

In June, 1935, the company again returned to Idaho, being stationed at Camp Elk Basin, about 50 miles northeast of Moscow. The work consisted entirely of blister rust eradication. After the company had moved to Elk Basin, the name of its newspaper was changed to "570 Times," a title it has held ever since.

Company 570 moved to Big Meadow Creek in

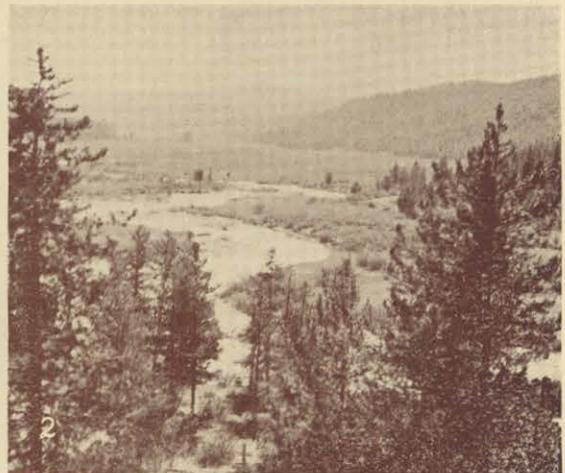
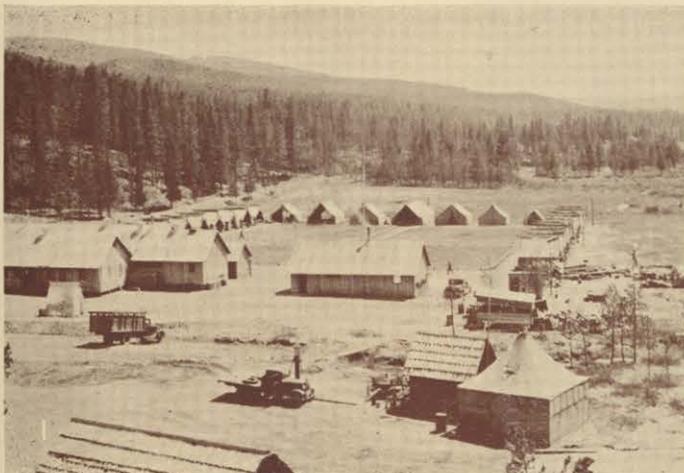
October, 1935. Big Meadow Creek is the oldest winter camp in the Lewiston District. The work project consisted of snag falling, road construction and maintenance and timber inventory on the University of Idaho property.

In February of this enrollment period, Lt. William E. Heltzel, FA-Res., replaced Capt. Heitman as company commander, with Lt. Gibbons as junior officer.

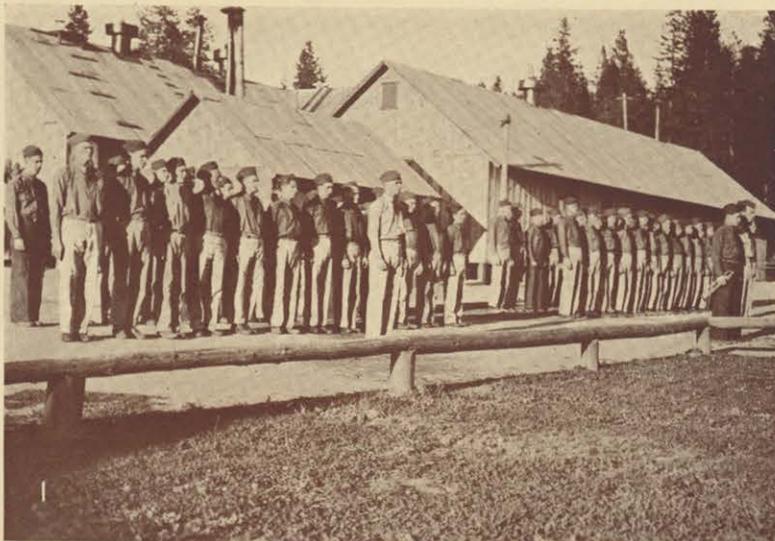
From Camp Big Meadow Creek, Co. 570 moved to Camp Red River, Elk City, Idaho, about 70 miles southeast of Grangeville, Idaho. The change was made in May, 1936. On July 16, 1936, Lt. Gibbons was transferred to the Sacramento district, going to Company 2533 at Fallon, Nevada. He was replaced by Lt. J. B. Scott, Inf-Res., who is at present with the company. Dr. R. E. Downey, contract surgeon, is the camp surgeon, and Mr. M. P. Hanford is the educational adviser.

During the seven enrollment periods of its existence, Company 570 has created an enviable reputation for fine morale and record on work projects. There have been only two desertions since the group's formation—one junior in California and one cook in Idaho. There has never been a fatality nor even a serious lost-time accident in the company.

During the past summer, the company gained corps area recognition for the effectiveness of the combined efforts of the enrollees to refrain from the use of profanity. In work project accomplishments, the group has always rated high, especially at Topanga Camp and at Elk Basin, at which locations the scheduled work project was completed weeks ahead of schedule.

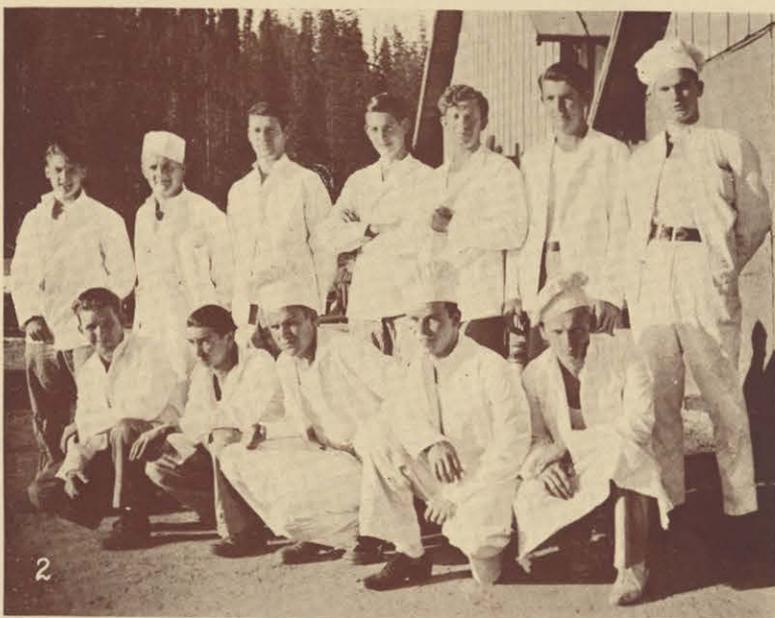


1. Camp Red River, photographed from near the blacksmith shop. 2. Red River.



1. Company 570 at retreat.

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2. Kitchen Personnel—Kneeling: Hall, Nogy, Gransall, Cronin, Komisarz. Standing: Hendricks, Kinchner, Nard, Sherwood, Blankenship, Douglas, Cushman.

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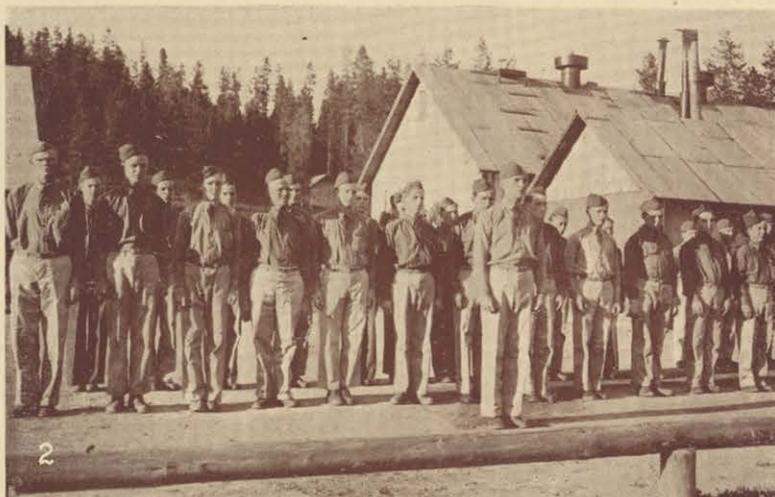
3. On the Project—Left to right: Foreman Ollie Campbell, Slusher, Lawson, Brookings, Johnson, Douglas.

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Kneeling: Datillo, Fornal. First row: Johnson, Hazel, Lazarn, Frankiewicz, Montonara, Delucas, Waltz, Soan, Kohn, Darling. Second row: Nemeth, Francis, Donnelly, Dresek, Hadick, Gordon, Moore, Oros, Lowery, Procaccio, Skotnicki.

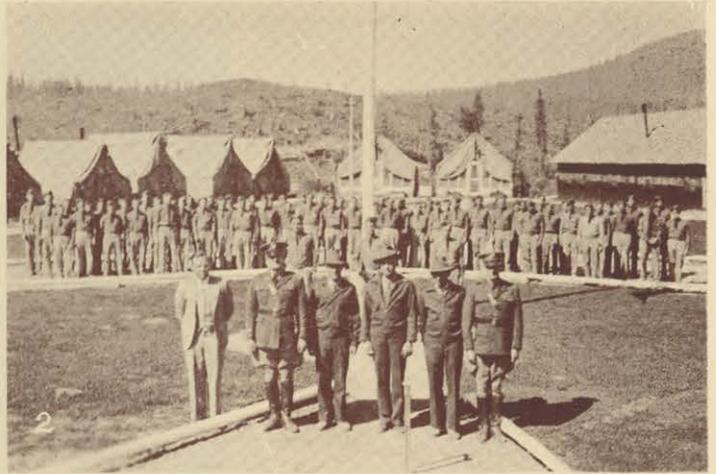
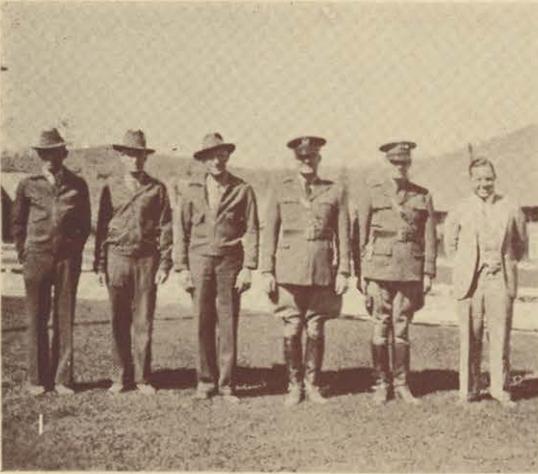


Front: Barski, senior leader. First row: Hanson, Zackeroff, Heppner, Hanson, Hussman, Blondhime, Adams, Lovelady, Przybys, Payne, O'Leary, York. Second row: Yonker, Stipanovith, Simpson, Harris, Sadler, Muzynski, Snodgrass, Hajes, Dikovitzky, Maglone, Huggins.



First row: Vukronich, Nicholey, Frazier, Snodgrass, Pozgay. Second row: Issac, Schreeve, Gamon, Brisco, Zacherauri, Taylor, Gidlewski, Householder. Third row: McHenry, Williamson, Beatty, Ramble, Heppner, Hussman, Hanson, Onley, Ogles, Rowland, Stipnavoich.





Company
603

CAMP
UPPER
BEAVER

Head-
quarters
Idaho



1. Foreman Pinson,
Foreman Cook,
Supt. Morin, Capt.
John Copeland,
Commanding, Capt.
Leonard L. Ler-
will, Ralph L.
Lackey, Education-
al Adviser. 2. A
day's work is over.
3. Supt. L. J.
Morin cuts through
a one foot log in
33 seconds in a
contest at Upper
Beaver.



4. Enrollee Sammy Sweet dismounts from "Greasy Ribs," the hardest bucking steed in the west, as Desandre and Collins look on. 5. In the field—enrollees at work on the Upper Beaver project.

COMPANY 603 was organized April 13, 1933, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, with Capt. Milan commanding, Capt. W. R. Callender as Junior Officer and Lt. R. C. Hinote, Mess Officer. This company was the first to be sent west from Chicago. Frank Singer, of the Regular Army, was Top Sergeant and Ernest Wall became camp superintendent, at the first camp which was located 18 miles north of the Columbia River on the bank of the Wind River. Snag falling, trail building, and road construction was the principal work at Wind River.

Capt. Milan and Lt. Hinote were replaced by Lt. Q. M. Chapman and Lt. M. P. Halpin on August 20, 1933. In the fall most of the men returned to Chicago and those remaining moved to a camp on the north fork of the Lewis River about 23 miles from Woodland, Wash. Two weeks later the company entrained for Senor, California, for the winter. In Senor, California, the work consisted principally of camp building.

In March, 1934, Capt. H. H. Jones took command and the company entrained for Headquarters, Idaho, in the Lewiston District. The new camp was an abandoned logging camp at the end of the track of Potlatch Forests, Inc. After three weeks of work the camp was put in presentable shape, and shortly after this word was received that "rookies" were coming. Upon their arrival Company 603 became a single unit for the first time since their organization at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

L. Marble Cook, educational adviser, reported to the company June 14, accompanied by Mr. John B. Griffing, ninth corps area educational adviser, Mr. S. C. Marsh, national director of education, and two district officers. An efficient schooling program was immediately began.

The work in the new camp consisted of road construction and blister rust eradication. Later on ap-

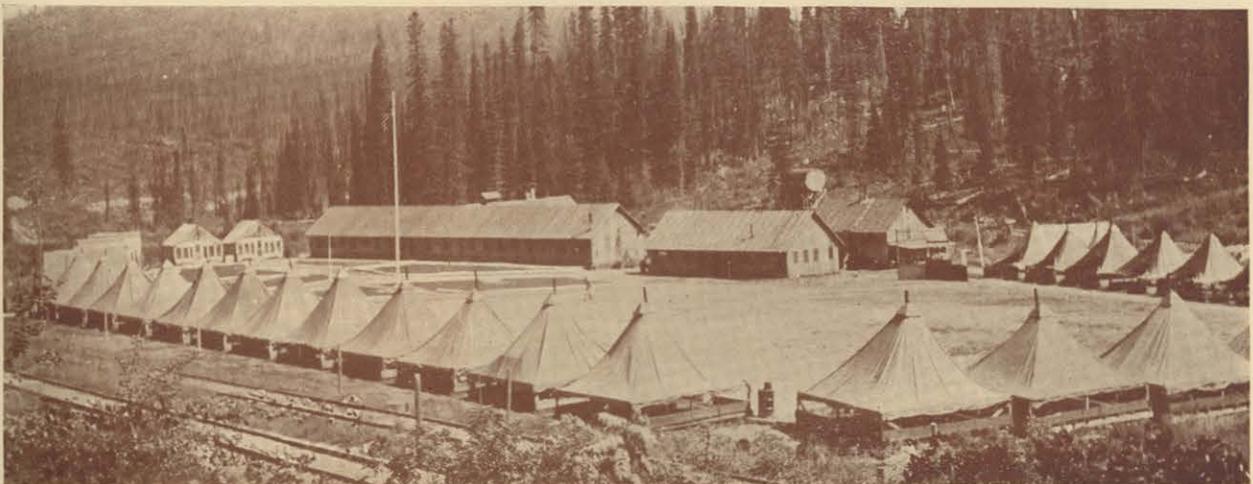
proximately half the company was placed on bridge construction on the North Fork of the Clearwater River about eight miles from the main camp. A large two-span bridge was just started when a fire call summoned the company to Pot Mountain, where a furious fire was fought for a period of 30 days. Clothing was supplied by human pack train and a total of 10 men were continuously traveling back and forth, carrying shoes, denim, underwear, socks and any other articles of clothing the men might need for comfort and efficiency.

During all this time the bridge was being worked upon by only 10 men, who were able to reach the river spike camp. The company was scheduled to leave Idaho for Senor Canyon October 12, but had to remain for a period of 30 days longer to complete the bridge and make it secure from spring floods. Senor Canyon was reached November 18, 1934.

April 28, 1935, Lt. Halpin and a party of 25 men left for Camp Pine Creek, Pierce, Idaho, to prepare the campsite for the remainder of the company. The main group arrived at camp May 10, with 107 rookies added to their list before their departure from California. Work was started widening the Oro Grande road between Pierce and Bungalow ranger station to allow two lanes of traffic.

Capt. Paul E. Moore took command of the company at the new camp. In July the group moved into a permanent camp, abandoning the tent site. On October 13, 1935, Co. 1647 located at Camp Black Bear, broke up, the men coming to Co. 603 and the company number going east.

The winter of 1935 was spent at Camp Bungalow. October 24, 1935, Capt. John W. Copeland, present commanding officer, took command. The company left their winter home at Bungalow for higher up into the hills June 15, 1936, occupying the site of a former C.C.C. camp at Upper Beaver.



Tents and buildings of Camp Upper Beaver form an orderly square in the forest.



Front row, left to right: Collins, Keller, Kerr, O'Connell, Crowley, Shreves, Hughes, Iwanowski, Baldwin. Back row: Miller, Salzer, Scudder, Wojcik, Bubon, Frantzen, Watson, Hites, Ratajack.

★



Front row: left to right: Jakubowski, Blair, Oles, Moholick, Palka, Lease. Back row: Stanton, Fostek, Lyewski, Freytag, Russell, Dison, Kendzior.

★



Front row, left to right: Boin, Behounek, Kramer, Lipowski, Johnson, Popovich, Carelson, Siek, Shinkevich, DeBord. Back row: Turini, Rinaldi, Gillogly, Basile, Baker, Radow, Zdunek, Dragolovich, Hible, Elliott.

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Left to right: Westervelt, Babikian, Battistella, Gawadzinski, Sweet, Weaver, Wilkerson, Kosek, Dykeman.

★



Left to right, front row: Kostylo, Snirus, Carrieco, Barry, Williamson. Back row: Bleull, Russell, Krawczyk, Kwiatek, Lechowicz, Bagger, Hill, Bucciarelli, Bird.

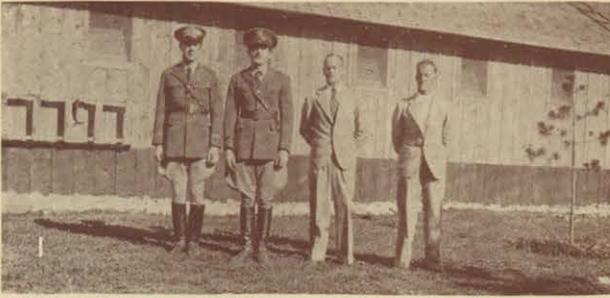
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First row, left to right: Rausch, Smith, Wuerth, White. Second row: Ruzicka, Ashford, E. Taylor, L. Freeman. Third row: Lococo, Zalaga, Mroz, Horan, Picciolo.

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1. Lt. Thomas B. Waddell, Lt. Orville H. McCaslin, Dr. Joseph A. Benson, Educational Adviser Donald G. MacGregor. 2. Winter scene. 3. Claude C. Roddam enjoys the company's ski slide. 4. Unusual photograph of Camp North Fork taken by moonlight.

COMPANY
616

CAMP
NORTH
FORK

Pierce
Idaho



5. Jackhammers on the job.. 6. On duty at Kelly Creek fire, summer of 1936. 7. The Red Demon leaves desolation in its wake. 8. Forest fire at night.

ON MAY 5, 1933, Company 616, Civilian Conservation Corps, was organized at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. An advance cadre of this organization set forth from Ft. Sheridan on May 19, 1933, for the Vancouver Barracks District.

The rear echelon, composed of Captain E. D. Flynn, Inf-Res., and 1st Lieutenant William Lorimer III, Inf-Res., and 199 enrollees arrived at Camp Bear Springs, Oregon, on May 29, 1933, at 8:45 a. m.

On October 15, 1933, the company was moved into Vancouver Barracks, Wash., where it was completely re-organized and re-conditioned during a five-day period. At the termination of this period, the company embarked on the Southern Pacific Railroad for Camp Cooper Flats, F-168, Ojai, California.

While enroute to Camp Cooper Flats, company 616 was traveling with Company 603. Company 616 arrived in Camp Cooper Flats, F-168, at 10:00 a. m., October 22, 1933, and was confronted with the arduous task of building camp. Only a mess hall and one barracks was completed. With this task facing them, the men dug in and began a month's hard work.

On November 12, 1933, the largest number of casual replacements ever to join Company 616, arrived at 5:00 p. m., in the city of Ventura, California, which was the railhead for Cooper Flats. One hundred and sixty-eight junior enrollee replacements arrived from Ft. Sheridan to discover what the C.C.C.'s and California held in store for them.

Company 616, C.C.C., departed from Camp Cooper Flats, F-168, Ojai, Calif., on the 18th of April, 1934, arrived at Camp North Fork, F-123, Pierce, Idaho.

On the 18th of August, 1934, there were one hundred and eighty-nine men on the famous Selway fire. Enrollees remaining in camp were first aid attendant, company clerk, and one cook. All others were either on the fires in the Selway Forest, or on the Pot Mountain fire, which was raging at that time. The camp itself was converted into a rest camp for the sick and injured for convalescing.

November 9, at 5:00 p. m., Company 616 departed for the Fort MacArthur District, in California. On the 12th day of November, 1934, the company arrived at Camp Monrovia.

An advance cadre departed from Camp Monrovia for Camp North Fork, F-123, Pierce, Idaho, in the Lewiston District, on April 28, 1935. The rear echelon joined the cadre on May 5th.

By the first of November, 1935, it was a known fact that Company 616 was to remain in the Lewiston District during the winter of 1935-36, so preparations were begun to "hole-in" for the winter. A new and larger root cellar was built, and all buildings were put in preparation for the long winter months.

With the beginning of spring, steps were immediately taken to beautify Camp North Fork, and by June 1, 1936, the camp was completely renovated. Grass was sown, walks and roads were lined and laid out, brush was cleared away, and a small central park was laid out in the center of the camp. By the first of July, 1936, Camp North Fork, F-123, Pierce, Idaho, was second highest rated camp in the Lewiston District, Idaho, and was one of the best looking camps, both in the interior of the buildings and in scenic, landscaped beauty, in the Lewiston District.



North Fork's Illuminated Fountain. "Bennie"—Camp Mascot.



First row, left to right: George Dragovich, John Drimak, Quinton Gabbert, James Elliston, Frank Gierszewski, Marshall, Geirnaeirt, Merle, Dalrymple. Second row: Casimer, Kolodziejcyk, Frank Gadzinski, Howard Ellis, Andrew Kaminsky, Joseph Coursey, Stephen Donchez, Steve Gawlinski, John Stefun, William Eva. Third row: Woodrow Hill, William Divis, Gail Carruthers, Leo Long, Martin Kahn, John Foreman, John Williams, Walter Churinoff, Edward Hansen, Thomas Wilson.

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First row, left to right: Richard McGrath, Charles Nelson, Alex Mihalka, Charles Meyers, Randle Moore, Paul Kovach, Lynn Bowdish, Harold Fischer. Second row: Gordon Holmes, Bruno Wakalowski, Henry Waller, Joseph Kapustka, William Paxton, Fred Schlessler, Theodore Depa, John Czekaj, Sam DeMateo, Henry Durtka, Joseph Krupa. Third row: Jack Cuddy, FS Foreman; Evert Boten, FS Foreman; Claude Roddam, Leopold Satkowsky, Herbert Loewig, Maurice Strunk, Charles Gajan, Richard Whitlock, Charles Simons, Fred Maas, William Sebert, Charles Sonka, John Johnson, Lawrence Schingel.

★



Road under construction by members of Co. 616, blocked by snow slide, winter of '35-'36.

★

First row: Alex Hollis, Joseph Charnick, Larry Sheehan, Earl Panosh, George Murray, Searon Adams, Henry Babikian, Lewis Parker. Second row: Edward Wishnefski, Frank Dewey, Gordon Blatter, John Dahl, Frank Wyszrach, Chester Skaryszewski, Emmett Adams, George Larsen, Arthur Corretti. Third row: Richard Fearon, John Van Kuiken, Edward Blazek, Russell Vincent, Matthew Keup, Fred Jordan, Hubert Jousen, George Dziarski.

★



First row: Charles Kenny, John Tomasiak, Stanley King, Peter Forte, Charles Latina, John DiRenzo, Oliver Costenson. Second row: Albert Stasko, Joe Bush, Jens Jensen, Steve Chojnacki, Robert Massolle, William Dority. Third row: Anthony Shelemi, Andrew Pastirik, Victor Addington, Mike Wargo, Gus Lempeotis, John Frailey, Emilio Cortimiglia.

★



BRINGING IN SUPPLIES

★





COMPANY
628

CAMP
ELK BASIN

Elk River
Idaho



1. Capt. Grover Rodgers,
Supt. H. J. Richey.

2. Army Personnel —
Charles N. Cox, E. A.;
Lt. Lee W. Fulton, Com-
manding; Lt. O. A.
Watne; Dr. H. J. Laney.



3. Forestry Personnel—Johnson, Benton, Leonard, Stickney, Supt. Richey, Harrigan, White. 4. Elk Basin Truck drivers, left to right: Willard Schultz, Francis Connerly, Schinkle, Eddie Bodong.

COMPANY 628 was formed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in the spring of 1933. It was sent to occupy Camp Buffalo Rock, SP-5, Ottawa, Illinois, in June, 1933. The first to command the company for an appreciable length of time was Capt. James D. Brown, 61st CA.

The company remained at Buffalo Rock until January, 1936. During that time the command changed hands several times. Captain Brown turned the company over to 1st Lt. F. X. Cruikshank, Inf-Res., who in turn gave it to 1st Lt. L. A. Friberg. Lt. Friberg relinquished command to 1st Lt. C. L. Howe, Inf-Res.

The work projects in Illinois were building shelters, bridges, roads, trails, and picnic tables. All the work done at Camp Buffalo Rock was under the supervision of the State Park.

High lights of the stay in Illinois were more victories than loses in baseball, the attendance of the entire company at the dedication of the Ottawa bridge, and the securing of the honor flag the last two months the company was in Illinois. This flag was awarded to the highest ranking company in the district.

Lt. Howe brought the company to Camp F-140, Clarkia, Idaho, Fort George Wright District, in midwinter, 1936. Here the men shoveled themselves

out of one snowfall after another, and felled snags in the meantime. The camp, however, was exceptionally well constructed, and was very comfortable. During the spring, the baseball team beat everyone in the vicinity.

Lt. C. L. Snyder, 1st Lt. Inf-Res., took command of the company in early June, 1936, and brought it to Camp Elk Basin, F-139, Elk River, Idaho, Lewiston District C.C.C. Here the work was entirely blister rust control.

Captain Grover Rodgers, QM-Res., took command of the company August 1, 1936.

Mr. Charles N. Cox has been the Educational Adviser since the company has been in the Lewiston District. The instruction on the job and in camp has been the outstanding phase of the company educational program this summer. A course in Blister Rust Control was prepared by Mr. Cox and every man working on the project took the course. Each foreman met his crew one night a week for an hour's study as well as giving instruction on the job during the day. About one hundred men will receive Certificates of Completion for this course.

The "Echo," newspaper of Company 628, has maintained a continually high standard and at present is one of the highest rated publications in the Lewiston District.



1. A tent city in rugged terrain—Camp Elk Basin. 2. Where's your manners, young man.



First row: Strazar, Morris, Anderson. Second row: Brewer, Monroe, Racicot, Marvin, Barnhisel, Elliot, Kucnick, Wingler, Foulk, Hauger. Third row: Miner, Pane, Smith, Engle, Martindale, Liby, L. Johnson, T. Johnson, Gadwell, Cox.

★



First row: Winz, Kwaitkowski, Hare, Raymond, Allen, Bufton, Novack. Second row: Smith, Arbet, Hawk, Lenard, Savittieri, Derry, Nolan, Nuter. Third row: F. Drost, Connerly, B. Drost, Kozuch, Johnson, Faletti, Gabrish.

★



First row: Patrick, Ance, Jennings, Vaitkus, Shinkle, Bird, Spann. Second row: Schiele, Ruff, Twardos, Wilson, Britt, Heasley, Hurban, Mondoni. Third row: Mrkvocka, Windom, Kammerle, Pascinyck, Hoeniges, Beemster, Hornburg.

★

First row: Spence, Rexroat, Burdette, Wohler, Shuff, Termin, Lowe. Second row: J. Jurak, Kozel, Foulk, Kolanowski, Cordes, Grooms, Mehouk. Third row: Sawicki, Dunning, Fuller, Eply, Carnahan, Samen, Kellet.

★



First row: Moots, Angelo, Prast, Pleskunas, Lapa, Gruzlewski, Kurpias. Second row: Battista, Pickelman, Bahr, Nauickaitis, Giacobazzi, Wendell, Rochester. Third row: Myers, Augustyn, E. Jurak Redlin, Kramar, Planing, Majda.

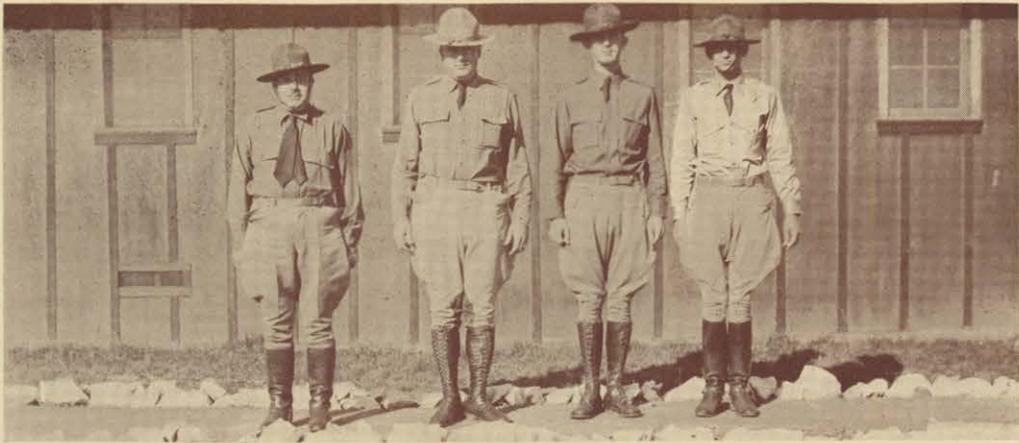
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First row: Pasnick, Ryan, Kimber, Hicks, Finley, Sowers, Nafziger. Second row: McVey, Rice, Ranieri, Caschetta, Pesci, Liby, Poole, Chase. Third row: Joyce, Henry, Lane, Bellevic, Karmarsic, Sutor, Turner.

★





1. Lt. Salvatore Marcello R. Salvaggio, Med.-Res., Camp Surgeon; Capt. Paul E. Moore, FA-Res., Commanding Officer; Lt. Paul R. Hunt, Inf-Res.; Lt. Edwin L. Christerson, Inf-Res.



2. Members of the camp personnel, with the following pets: "Pug," "Flop-Ears," "Tiny," "Blackie," "Rookie," the two "Jeeps," and "Tony."

COMPANY
1503

CAMP
MOSCOW

Moscow
Idaho



3. Spalding Centennial float. 4. SCS personnel—Mr. Jack Krabbe, Mr. G. B. Banks, H. Markowich, Mr. W. A. Donaldson, Mr. J. W. O'Day and Mr. A. B. Fricke. 5. Leaving for work.

COMPANY 1503, C.C.C., first sprang into existence in Fort Knox, Kentucky, June 1, 1933, with a total strength of one officer and four enlisted men of the Regular Army. On June 13, 1933, one hundred and ninety-three members of the C.C.C. were assigned to the company. The work while in Fort Knox consisted of the conditioning program of recruits.

On June 13, 1933, the company left Fort Knox for Canoga, California, arriving there June 17, 1933. They occupied Camp Malibu Mountain P-221, Cornell, California. The work was done under the supervision of the U. S. Forest Service and Fire Wardens of Los Angeles County, and consisted of building roads and fire trails, cutting fire-breaks, and constructing telephone lines and look-out stations.

On May 15, 1934, Company 1503 evacuated Malibu Mountain and entrained for Bovill, Idaho, arriving in Bovill May 17, 1934, and occupied Elk Basin, Camp F-139. The work there was eradication of Blister Rust, still under the supervision of the U. S. Forest Service.

On October 1, 1934, the company left Bovill, enroute to Somis, California. The camp there was SES-3, Somis, the work under the supervision of the Soil Erosion Service, Department of the Interior, related entirely to checking soil erosion.

On May 9, 1935, the company entrained at Somis for Moscow, Idaho, arriving here May 11, 1935. The work of this camp—Camp Moscow SCS-1, is still concerned with soil erosion, but is now under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture.

Camp Moscow was the first, in the SCS, to be started in our Northwest, therefore it became the

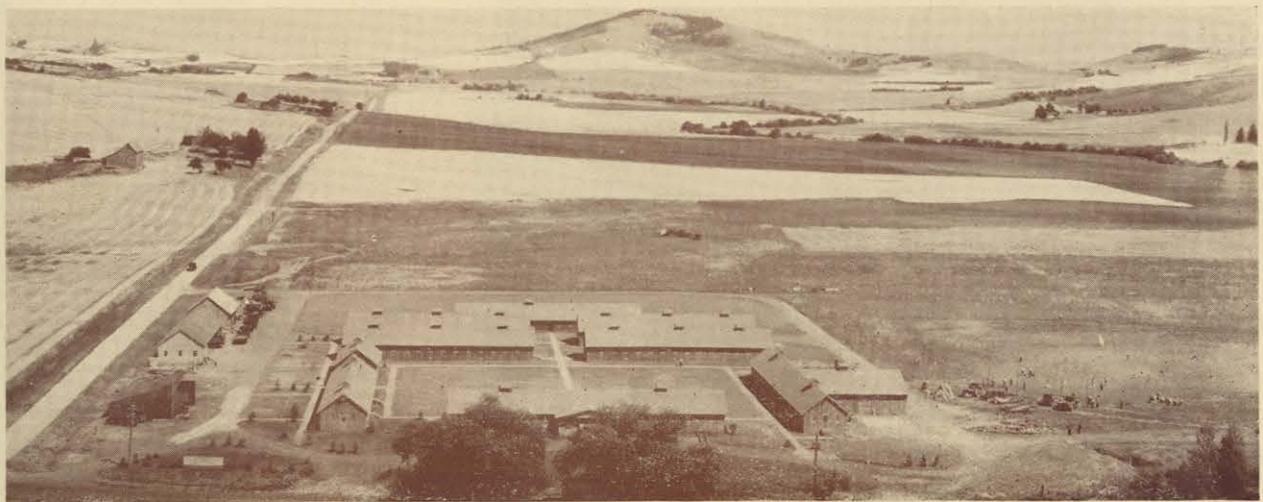
Pioneer Camp to which came the men best qualified by technical training, practical knowledge, and experience in the arresting of soil erosion.

Much of the work has to do with straightening, changing and diverting channels, riprapping places where there are tendencies to cut, overflow and change water courses. Much time is given to cutting down high brims along gullies that are causing the formation of parallel gullies, often on each side of the original gully.

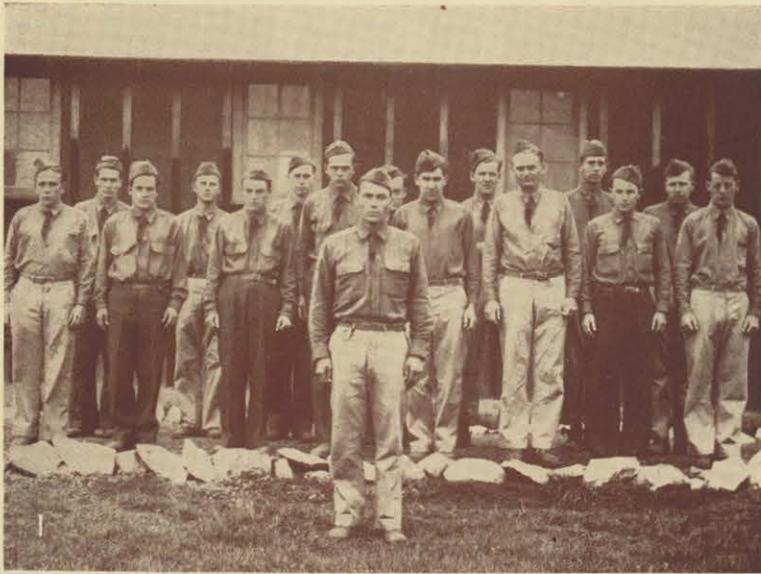
In the more than twenty-five months we have been in the SCS work, we have been called upon to build many kinds of structures of several kinds of materials. Much of the material was on the ground or near at hand, such as pea straw, wheat straw, poles, posts, woven wire, and rock. The purchasable materials were cedar posts, cement, and sand. Several permanent rock and cement dams were built where such permanent work was advisable.

Our crews did considerable tree planting in the spring of 1935, but, owing to the extraordinary light rainfall, a very small percentage of live trees were found in the fall.

On Monday, December 16, 1935, our camp started work on the Robinson Park Project. At this writing, a crew of fifty-one men under Foreman Banks is working on clearing the lake bed and building the main dam. The area forming the lake bed has to be cleared out, making some twelve acres of lake surface. Three small dams have been built to keep all silt out of the main lake. The main dam will be twenty feet high and will have a maximum top width of twenty feet and a maximum bottom width of one hundred and twenty feet. On the water side, the dam will have a three to one slope, while on the dry side of the slope will be two to one. A masonry core will give strength to the dam, while the dirt will form the main part of it.



Looking down on Camp Moscow with its background of hills.



BARRACKS NO. 1

Front: Alfred Strong. First row: Harley V. Cotterman, James Bowens, Wayne E. Adams, Howard W. Faulder, Edward Budrow, Thomas M. Crosley, Virgil E. Boyer and Joseph F. Ferguson. Second row: Sam L. Baker, Claude Brown, Charlie Adkins, Walter R. Cogan, Roy Crew, David W. Baughn and Stanton Darnell.

★



BARRACKS NO. 2

Front: Woodrow Mowery. First row: Virgil E. Kirkpatrick, Mont Collins, Frederick A. Gale, Andre Frustaci, Norman F. Smith, Orvis Fairhurst, John J. Jones, Lexie Engle and Daniel Coleman. Second row: James W. Covault, Everett Rogers, Ernest Haynes, Don L. Devies, Cecil Conley, Raymond W. McCubbins and Joseph E. Green.

★



BARRACKS NO. 3

Front: Burley P. Moore. First row: Joe J. Manderine, Joe Repen, Walter Monroe, Paul Shannon, Yewell Plumley, Charles L. Smith, Finis Roach, Paul R. Oldham, Delbert Roberts and Eddie H. McClure. Second row: Willard Ratliff, Richard J. Turnbull, Jack McClure, John L. Roby, Cornis C. Pierce, Voyné A. Johnson, William W. McConaha, Kenneth E. Lodge and Robert F. Marshall.

★

BARRACKS NO. 4

Front: James A. Rutledge. First row: Richard J. Pitsinger, Robert A. Stevenson, Raymond B. Sneed, Eddie L. Hanson, Harold L. Stein, Jack E. Williams, Victor Schonemberger, Andrew Voytko, Harold L. Allen and Charles R. Church. Second row: Willard Wright, Ralph S. McCollum, Robert S. Wasseem, William E. Schwartz, Lester Richendollar, William N. Miller, George E. Peck, Elves B. Threlkel and Herbert Mitchell.

★



OVERHEAD

Ronald Vaughn, Cadwaldr Jones, Jr., William F. David, George H. Bohan, Homer Johnson, Walter Oney, Elmer Spencer.

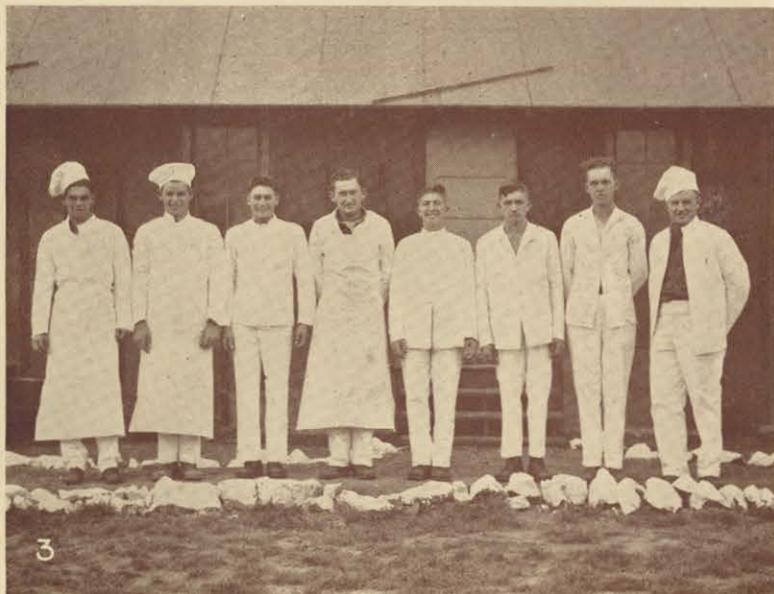
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KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Lyndelle D. Lewis, Woodrow W. Russell, Willis H. Sullivan, Way Henson, Robert C. Yates, Garnett C. Morgan and John K. Hatter.

★





COMPANY 1624
CAMP O'HARA

Lowell, Idaho

★

1. Capt. Morris Whitmore, Commanding, and Dr. Hiram Gallagher, Surgeon.

2. The Company's Spalding Centennial float, "Coolwater Lookout."



3. Camp project—road along the Selway River through some of the most scenic country of the great Northwest. 4. Time out for lunch in a winter wonderland. 5. A Bulldozer clears the way.

COMPANY 1624 was born at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., in May, 1933. At that time it was composed entirely of downstate men, most of whom lived within a short distance of St. Louis. The company was soon transferred to Ft. Lewis, Washington, and sent to its first camp at Riderwood, Washington, where it was quartered in an old lumber camp. The work was road building and fire-fighting (emphasis on the fire fighting).

In October, 1933, enroute to its new home in beautiful San Jacinto valley in southern California, the company picked up the remnants of Co. 1640, Raymond, Washington. The chief project at San Jacinto was the construction of levees along the banks of the usually dry San Jacinto river, which had a disagreeable habit of overflowing its bank during the rainy season in sunny Cal.

In April of 1934, the company was moved to Enterprise, Oregon, and was brought to full strength May 6th by the arrival of 123 rookies, fresh from three weeks in Ft. Sheridan.

The project was road-building and fire-fighting, again with emphasis on fire-fighting.

The company left Enterprise on the 15th of October, 1934, and arrived in "Redcoat City" the next day. The construction of the Smith River road was the main project along with the park at Eel Creek. A spike camp was situated ten miles up the Smith River, accessible only by boat, and another was later set up at Lake Silcoos.

On May 31st, the advance cadre left for Metaline Falls. During June, 1935, enroute to Metaline Falls, another cadre left to establish a new company in Beulah, Ore., returning July 24th.

Company 1624 lived in temporary quarters until the latter part of July when the camp site was completed. Blister rust control occupied the working hours of the summer.

Five days before the company left for Kooskia, Idaho, 75 casuals from Co. 1641 joined Co. 1624.

During October, 1935, the company moved to Camp O'Hara where the project consisted mainly of road building for the winter. A bridge was constructed by the company across the Selway River.

When Lt. Hinote took over the command a pool table and ping-pong game was installed in the recreation hall and movies were given in camp every Saturday night—a 35 mm. projector complete with sound equipment showing the latest screen plays.

Lt. Hansen relieved Lt. Kloth as mess officer and was later relieved by Lt. Brubaker. In March Lt. Hinote was made Adjutant, and Capt. M. T. Whitmore took over the command.

No history of Co. 1624 would be complete without an account of Co. 1641, whose members comprise nearly half of the present 1624.

Co. 1641 originated in Jefferson Barracks in the spring of 1933, and was sent to Tum Tum Mt., Wash. In the fall of the year they were moved to Yale, Wash., where they were busy falling snags during the winter months.

In April, 1934, the Co. moved to Ruby, Wash., 18 miles from Metaline Falls, where they were joined by members of the disbanded Co. 610.

In October, 1934, under Capt. Cook, the company moved to Clear Creek, Calif., 85 miles from a railroad station.

On May 15, 1935, the company was transferred to Moyie Springs, Idaho, where they were engaged in cutting cedar poles.

In October, 1935, a skeleton company, composed of 10 key men and one officer, was transferred to Drummond, Wis., and 77 of the remaining men joined Co. 1624 at Camp Gypsy Meadows.



Camp O'Hara's location on the beautiful Selway River is one of the most picturesque in the district.



View looking upstream on the Selway River.

★



"Swiftwater Creek Bridge," across Selway River built by Company 1624.

★



Winter scene, Camp O'Hara.

★

First row, left to right: Neimet, Lowrey, Mozden, Jarousky, Hardman, Chrzanowski, Koslowski, Reinke, Okulicz, Hendrickson. Second row: Gaughan, Hansen, Hammersmith, Lehst, Kapuscinski, Panik, Kopercinski, Michalski, Kulenski, Kiedrawski, Dudan, Franta. Third row: Lt. Eliason, Nesbit, Kolata, Montebano, Knacksteadt, Blair, Lund, Eckberg, Russell, Kotwila, DeYong, Lt. Hinote. Fourth row: Slowik, Eichelberger, Smith, Olson, Miller, Cooley, Mustapich, Kubis, O'Donnell, Czarnecki, Matousek, M. Brakemeyer.



★

First row: Morris, Godawski, Filson, Schlichting, S. Poppe, Foreman, Meinheit, Angerhofer, S. Anderson, Huskey. Second row: DiMarco, Oysten, Wind, F. Buck, Griegware, Samaniego, Hogan, Marzalik, Obrzut, Meccia, Densmore. Third row: Ficker, A. Buck, Schmidt, K. Anderson, Russell, Pecoraro, McCauley, Mignone, Albanese, Banascawicz.



★

First row: Goldman, Krawczyk, A. Maletich, Lancaster, Mishewitz, Ross Kimball, Foreman, Hewitt, Larsen. Second row: Canella, Paulson, S. Hansen, Bourbon, Gabel, Nowakowski, Mohr, G. Maletich, Geerdes, Kolodziej. Third row: Bozek, Prior, Reid, Moorman, C. Sardiga.



★



COMPANY
1645

CAMP
BROWN'S
CREEK

Pierce, Idaho

★

1. Lt. Bertram E. Sandham, USNR, and Capt. John C. Pighetti, Commanding Officer. 2. Brown's Creek Hospital.



3. Brown's Creek winter scene.



4. A bulldozer keeps the road open in spite of snows. 5. Going down! Lt. Nelson makes a turn. 6. Casuals returning for discharge—spring of 1936.

ON MAY 27, 1933, Company 1645, Civilian Conservation Corps, came into existence at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

On the 29th of May, 1933, the first group of enrollees was received. On the 30th of May, 1933, another consignment arrived, bringing the company to full strength. The company remained in Jefferson Barracks for conditioning.

On the 18th of June, 1933, Capt. Fingersen, who succeeded Capt. Burke as commanding officer, and an advance cadre of 25 enrollees left for Vancouver Barracks and arrived shortly thereafter. On the 22nd of June, 1933, the balance of the company left Jefferson Barracks and arrived at Camp Bly, Oregon, on June 25, 1933, after traveling 2,645 miles.

On the 18th of October, 1933, the first permanent change took place when Capt. J. C. Pighetti, then a lieutenant, arrived. On the 25th of October, 1933, the company entrained at Klamath Falls, Oregon, bound for Claremont, California, its new home, arriving there October 27, 1933.

Camp Cobal Canyon, Company 1645, Civilian Conservation Corps, Claremont, California, was its new address (nine C's, count 'em). The camp was located just inside a narrow canyon. The sun came over the hill on one side about ten in the morning and went over the other side about three in the afternoon. Plenty of sunshine outside of camp, but none in it.

From the 22nd to the 26th of November, 1933, the company was again fighting fires, this time at Pickens Canyon near Pasadena.

On Friday, April 13, 1934, the company bid goodbye to California and its sunshine and left for camp French Creek at Pierce, Idaho. On the 20th it occupied its new home, 12 miles from Pierce on the Bungalow road.

Everything went smoothly until August 11, 1934, when Hell broke loose—Fire on the Selway. The whole company, less the overhead, was rushed to the fire. On the 13th, two popular members were killed and one badly injured by a falling snag. Lester Johnson and LeRoy McGinnis gave up their lives fighting the Demon "Fire." Mart Rude is still here to tell the story. He spent several weeks in the hospital. The loss of the two boys was a severe blow to the company.

On the 9th of November, 1934, the company left Idaho for California. It arrived in Cobal on the 12th. The company's stay in California was uneventful. No fires, floods or earthquakes.

On the 28th of April, 1935, an advance cadre in command of Lieut. Pighetti left for Pierce, Idaho, to construct a new home for the company. On the 12th of May the remainder of the company bid goodbye to California and arrived at Pierce, Idaho, on the 15th. The new camp, Reed's Ranch, was just a mile out of Pierce.

The company was six months at Camp Reed's Ranch pulling ribes and fighting small blazes now and then. Lt. Pighetti then left for Brown's Creek, just five miles away on the Musselshell Road, for the purpose of constructing a new winter camp. The company looked forward to the winter with horror. On the 28th of October, 1935, it occupied its new home. The snow was deep and Co. 1645 had an enjoyable time skiing and bob sledding. The work was done without much discomfort. As is the custom every year, spring finally arrived again, but for once the company didn't have to pack and move again. It's beginning to look like the company finally took root.



Screened by densely timbered hills, Camp Brown's Creek forms a miniature city in the forest.



STATE FORESTRY OFFICIALS

C. J. Foster, Supervisory Technician,
State Forestry; Superintendent Blaine
Snyder, Jeter Candler, Kenneth Hodge.

★



CAMP OVERHEAD

First row: Walter Lichtenberger, John
Fraser, Peter Gianpetro, Victor Giand-
onato, Fred Duane. Second row: Royal
Campbell, Dale Brennan, Kenneth
Walker, Laughlin Doyle, Ernest Wisley,
Paul Duellman, Elmer Male.

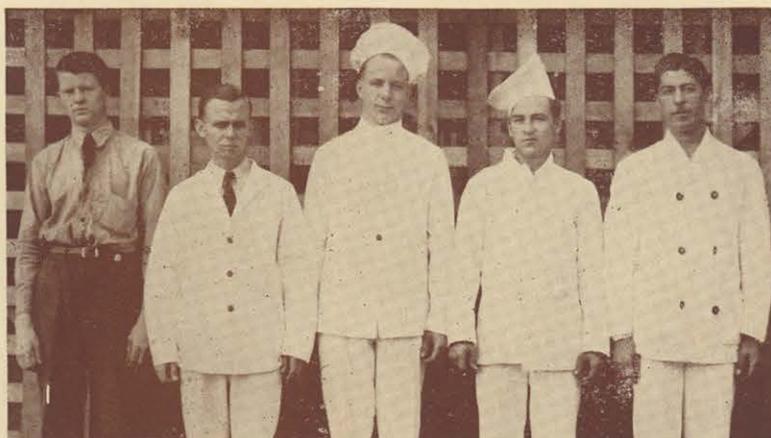
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WINTER SCENE
CAMP BROWN'S CREEK

★

1. Cooks—Arthur Collins, Thomas Wall, Herbert Bangert, Edward Pisarski, George Taus.



★

2. Main Camp—First row: Steven Tsiokas, Paul Shinkevich, Jack Hollonbeck, Robert Dickson, Alfred Rosteck, Walter Hoots, Edward Janis, Icle Dobby, David Spencer, Donald Harmon, Thomas Ebert, Stanley Janowsky. Second row: Adolph Stermer, Edward Miller, Stephen Waselowski, John Callahan, Glenn Hadick, Mart Rude, Emil Masek, Fred March, Peter Gallagher, Adam Kurcz, Richard Lindquist, George Britton. Third row: Arthur Lowry, Walter Scott, Landis Blake, B. Anderson, Arnold Curtis, Paul Miller, William Fedora, John Kissane, G. Anderson, Joseph Kelly, Paul Duellman, Richard Cullen.



★

3. Road scene near camp.



★

4. Snowed in.



★



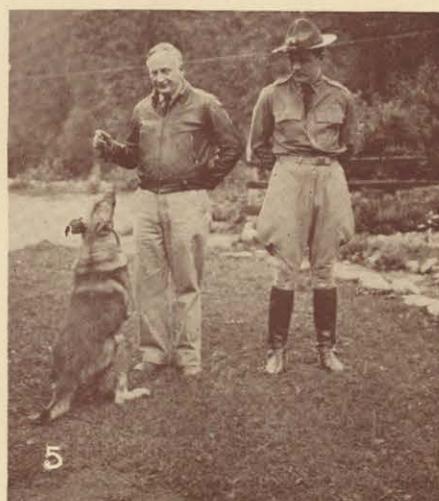
COMPANY
1651
CAMP
BOEHL'S
CABIN
Elk River
Idaho



1. Capt. Grover Rodgers,
Capt. C. B. Leasure, Lt.
E. O. Zarwell.

2. Educational Adviser
Harry W. Spindler,
Capt. C. B. Leasure,
Supt. Oscar Sturgill, Lt.
E. O. Zarwell.

3. The original Boehl's
Cabin—Built in 1902 and
still in use.



4. Clearing the way—Bellert, Szeszol and Saccaro working on the project. 5. Dr. F. E. Hull puts "Heimie," camp mascot, through his tricks as Lt. H. B. Nelson looks on.

COMPANY 1651, now located at Camp Boehl's Cabin, S-261, Elk River, Idaho, originated in the Medford (Oregon) C.C.C. District, June 2, 1933, when thirty (30) LEM (then classified as "E. W.," or "Experienced Woodsmen") enrollees from the state of Oregon and 193 Junior-Illinois enrollees were assigned to and joined the company under the command of Captain C. J. Gridley (6th Inf.), at Camp Upper Rogue River, Union Creek, Oregon.

Company 1651 spent its first summer in Camp Rogue River, and filled with expectancy and hope moved to Camp Williams Canyon, Pamona, California, October 25 with 80 Junior-Illinois enrollees, two Army enlisted men and three officers, arrived at camp October 27.

November 1, 1933, saw 110 enrollees arrive from Fort Sheridan.

The next group movement of the company occurred April 1, 1934, when 82 enrollees (Junior-Illinois) left camp for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, for discharge due to expiration of enrollment period.

Captain C. B. Leasure, 364th Inf-Res., (now District Adjutant, Lewiston District C.C.C.) reported for duty and assumed command of Company 1651 April 25, 1934, and on April 28, 1934, Dr. Frank E. Huss (Contract Surgeon) reported for duty.

May 1st saw the company break camp in Williams Canyon and board the train enroute to Camp Bertha Hill, F-148, Headquarters, Idaho, arriving there May 3rd. On May 5th, 123 replacements were received from the conditioning station, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, to bring the company strength up to average.

September 30th saw the camp in a state of confusion and excitement. The camp was being broken, preparatory to the movement to California.

The Company pulled out of Headquarters, Idaho, on October 1, 1934, for California (Saugus) and arrived there October 3rd.

Fifty-four new assigned enrollees were received from Fort Sheridan on October 30, 1934, to fill the

strength of the company to 210, the then normal strength.

June 6, 1935, 163 enrollees with Captain Leasure and Lieut. Blankley left the land of sunshine for Elk River, Idaho, for their summer camp at Boehl's Cabin. Upon arrival, the company was met by Captain William S. Barrett, District Inspector.

October 1, 1935, saw Company 1651 load its baggage on Forest Service and Army trucks and head towards Camp Dent, where an advance cadre of 40 men had been working for the past month on construction of the camp.

Fifty-one enrollees were transferred from the company to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, for discharge on October 5, 1935, reducing the company strength to 141. On October 12, 1935, 77 enrollees were transferred to the company from Company 604, which company had been disbanded.

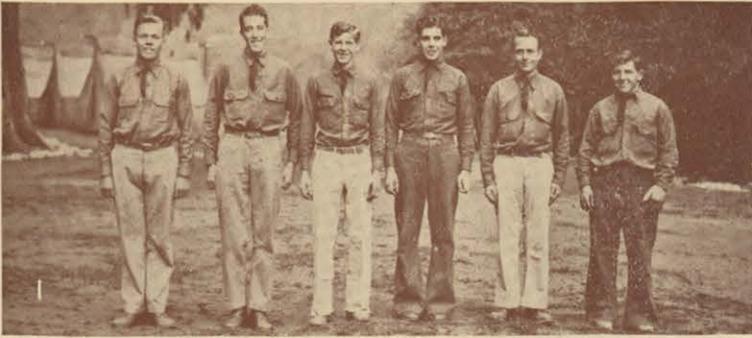
Captain C. B. Leasure, in command of Company 1651 since April 25, 1935, was transferred to District Headquarters, Lewiston District, C.C.C., December 11, 1935. Captain Grover Rodgers was assigned to and assumed command of this company upon Captain Leasure's transfer and was in command until May, when Captain Richard T. Perry took command. Lieutenant E. O. Zarwell (Inf-Res.) was transferred to Company 1651 from Company 1654 on February 7, 1936, to fill the vacancy caused by Lieut. E. L. Brubaker's transfer to Company 1624 on February 1st.

On April 2, 1936, 129 enrollees were returned to Fort Sheridan for discharge at the expiration of their term of enrollment and on April 23, 1936, 85 replacements were received from Fort Sheridan, bringing the company strength to normal 160.

Company 1651 sent an advance cadre to Camp Boehl's Cabin on June 6, 1936, to prepare the camp for occupancy during the coming summer. The remainder of the company left on June 11, to spend another summer in Boehl's Cabin, expecting to retain its high prestige in camp ratings, educational programs, athletics and morale, with Lt. E. O. Zarwell as its "Skipper."

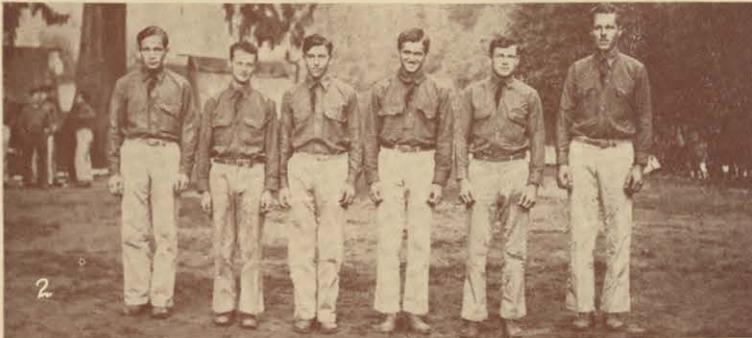


1. REWARD OF MERIT—Capt C. B. Leasure presents a badge for loyalty and devotion to duty to Truck Driver Sigmond Borfuski. 2. THROUGH THE TREES—Camp Boehl's Cabin nestles snugly among towering pines.



James Kearney, Henry Murrell, Patrick MacKey, Melvin Hartley, Julius Nollsch, Edward Saltis.

★



Joseph V. Wszolek, Myron Clouser, Gordon Williamson, Stanley Partynski, Alexander Skoczylas, Edward Lessner.

★



Joseph Wenckus, Charles Blunner, Edward Erskine, Joseph Verstynen, Elmer Kopf.

★



First row: Robert Murray, John Miller, John Casale, Henry Mohr, Joseph Zacek. Second row: Thomas Bailey, Walter Rasmussen, Milburn Seabolt, Joseph Halama.

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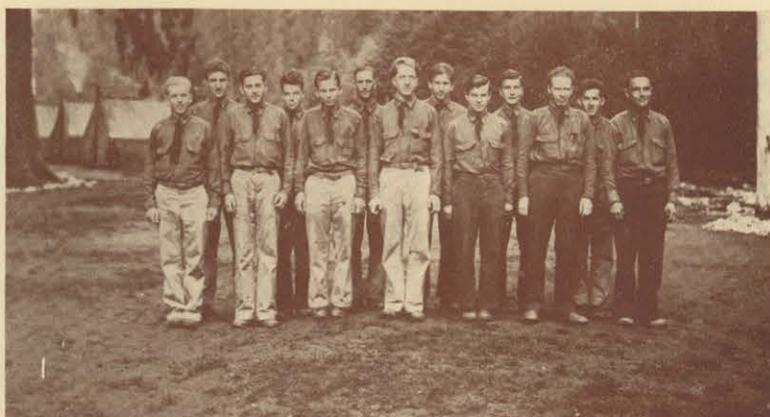


First row: John Waskel, Walter Bojan, Samuel Oprondek, Edward Seppos, Richard Lipke, Leonard Broderick. Second row: Franklyn Greenhouse, John Roe, John DeVries, Theodore Wallinger, Edward Mankowski, Theodore Madaj.

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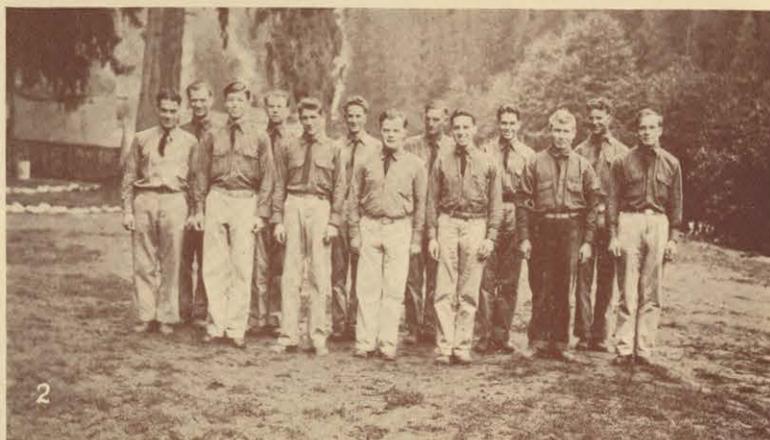
First row: Casimir Iwinski, Abraham Bender, John Juszins, Elmer Spicer, Robert McHale, David Strong, Cecil Allen. Second row: Bruno Saccaro, Verner Crowell, Willis Smith, Edward Kwiatt, Walter Ofsars, Walter Rempala.

★



First row: Howard Westbrooke, Thomas O'Moore, Andrew Buraczewski, George Krause, Neil McKenzie, Ben Daniels, Arthur Kloeckner. Second row: Edward Istok, Francis Morgain, Frank Pristave, Loren Lynn, Frederick Campbell, Charles Farrow.

★



First row: Vincent Sylvester, T. C. Pinnick, Angelo Liga, Charles Gallagher, John Schneider, Louis Dobesch, Joseph Pelikan, Robert Satterfield. Second row: William Stearns, Omer Wheeler, J. M. Safley, John Soreng, John O'Halloran, Casimir Dusz, Edwin Colby, John Patsch, Paul J. Causey. Third row: John Colby, Steven Dzialowy, Frank Rymkus, George Skorupski, Frederick Foerster, John Powers, Mike Krainak, Benjamin Misiewicz, John Christie.

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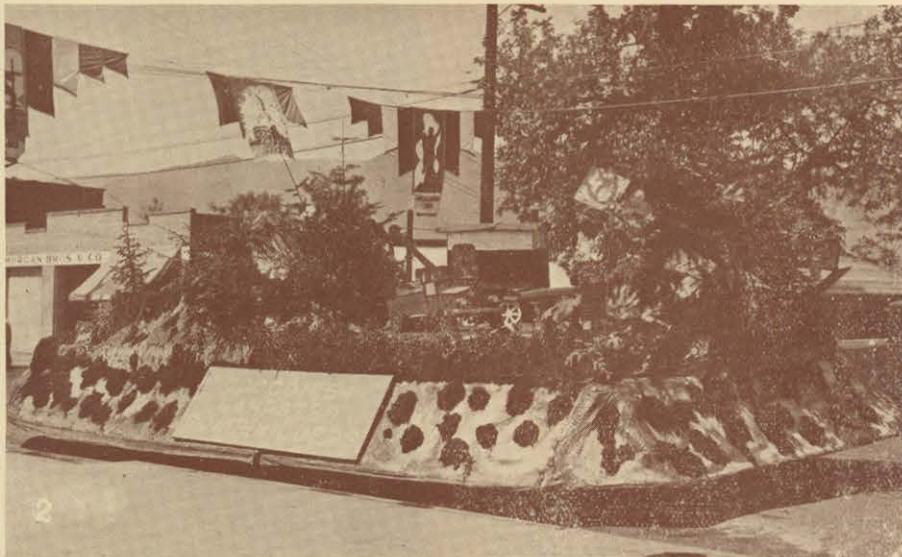


KITCHEN FORCE

First row: Leon Stanek, Emil Pacyga, Sedley Wirick, Harold Kroll, Wilbert Ericksen, John Bokowski, Harold Patno. Second row: Edward Zima, Mathew Pielick, Stanley Zych, Michael Gruszecki, Clarence Glas, Fritz Bellert, Emlin Campbell.

★





COMPANY

1654

C.C.C.

CAMP

BLACK BEAR

Headquarters

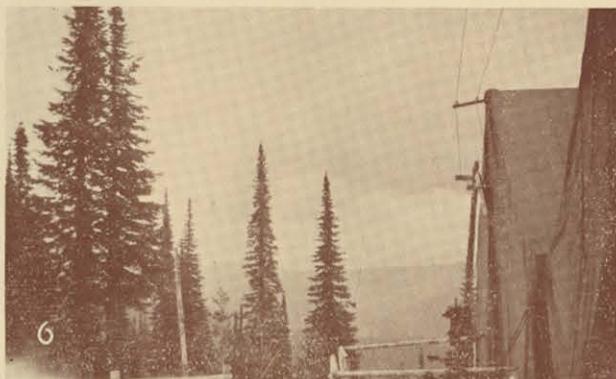
Idaho

1. 1st Lt. Carl H. Janson, Capt. Fred B. Heitman,
1st Lt. Michael Halpin. 2. Spalding Centennial float.



3. Capt. Fred B. Heitman
and his registered pet
bulldog.

4. 1st Lt. Carl H. Janson.
Plays a tune.



5. Learning to be blasters. 6. Sky line from camp.

COMPANY 1654, C.C.C., was organized in Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, in June of 1933, and sent to Camp Wilard, Oregon, in the Vancouver Barracks District, Washington. The company was stationed at Camp Wilard for a period of approximately four months with a project of road construction.

In the fall of 1933 the company was transferred to Santa Margarita, California, in the Fort MacArthur District. Camp Pozo, named for one of the nearby towns, was situated approximately 200 miles from Los Angeles, California.

With the arrival of replacements, the project work, under Mr. Terry as Project Superintendent, consisting, in the main, of road construction, was started.

The company was transferred to the Lewiston District, Idaho, in April, 1934, arriving at the Railhead, Headquarters, Idaho, on May 2, 1934. However, due to the heavy snow and slush, the company could not move to their assigned campsite, Camp Washington Cabin, six miles from the railhead, it therefore being necessary to pitch camp in Headquarters, Idaho. The company remained in this temporary camp of two days, after which time, though the road to the campsite was still impassable for the ordinary truck, the services of a caterpillar-like truck were made available, and the officers, enrollees, company property, and baggage were eventually moved to campsite, Camp Washington Cabin.

Early in August the entire company with the exception of about a dozen men was called out on the Selway Fire, which, it is said, was the biggest fire in the State of Idaho since 1910.

On October 2, the company was transferred to Camp Soledad Canyon in the Fort MacArthur District, California, which camp was located some 60 odd miles from Los Angeles, California, on the Mojave Desert. As the camp had been built and

occupied the previous winter, only minor repairs were necessary, and work on the project, consisting of road construction, trails, and fire breaks, was started immediately.

On June 6, 1935, the company left Camp Soledad Canyon for Idaho and Camp Washington Cabin, the summer camp of 1934. After making a few minor repairs, the company went to work on the project of the previous summer, Blister Rust Control, under Project Superintendent Mr. Con Fury. Two weeks after the arrival of the "rookies," August 9th, the same date as the one on which the company was sent to the Selway fire the previous summer, 50 men were sent out to the Brown's Creek fire, all members eventually doing duty on the fire with the exception of the overhead.

Construction of Camp Ahsahka was well under way on Sept. 22, 1935, when the entire company was moved from Camp Washington Cabin to Camp Ahsahka. The project at Camp Ahsahka was to be road construction with Mr. O. C. Hopkins as Project Superintendent. Because of the approaching cold weather, construction of camp was hastened, and the company moved into the newly constructed camp just as cold weather set in. On October 12th Company 1656 was disbanded, and its members were transferred into this company, bringing the company to full strength.

On February 8th Commanding Officer Captain E. L. Brown, Jr., who had been in command of the company since August 1, 1934, was relieved of command, Captain Fred Heitman assuming command. At this time 1st Lieut. E. O. Zarwell was transferred and 2nd Lt. O. H. McCaslin was assigned and appointed Store Officer.

Company 1654 has now been in existence approximately three years. Two of its present members have been in the company 2½ years and 13 of its present members 2 years.



Spike Camp at Ahsahka.



1. First row, left to right: Webster, Weglarz, Warblewski, Diacco, Sullivan, Parpinski, Biernat. Second row: Capt. Heitman, Cole, Nyberg, Tedrow, Ogiela, Schmedwitz, Educational Adviser Robert V. Davis.

★



2. Left to right: William Roberts, Joseph Rokosz, Elwyn Weston, Russell Gantner, Elmer Miller, Ed Klimke, Eldred Williams.

★



3. Camp Ahsahka.

★

1. "We just had our hair cut." In front row with banjo: Henry Ziegler. Second row, left to right: Martin Godzinski, Sam Lucas, Elmer Jablin, Fred Lay, Cecil Workman, Sam Licansi. Third row: Jarocki, Alvin Weston, Donald Holden, Walter Biernat, Walter Marciniec. Fourth row: Peter Klemi, Nick Orrico.

★



2. Ready to leave Camp Ahsahka for the work project.

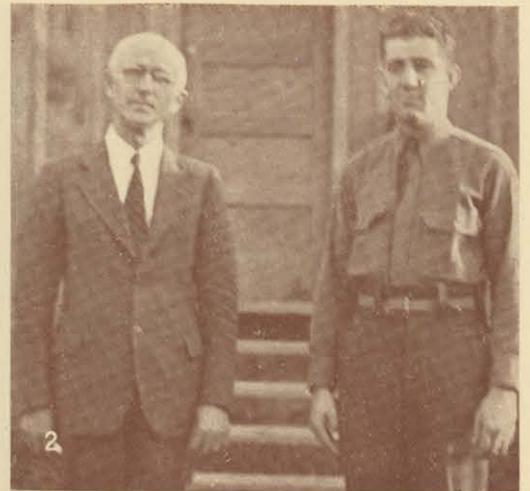
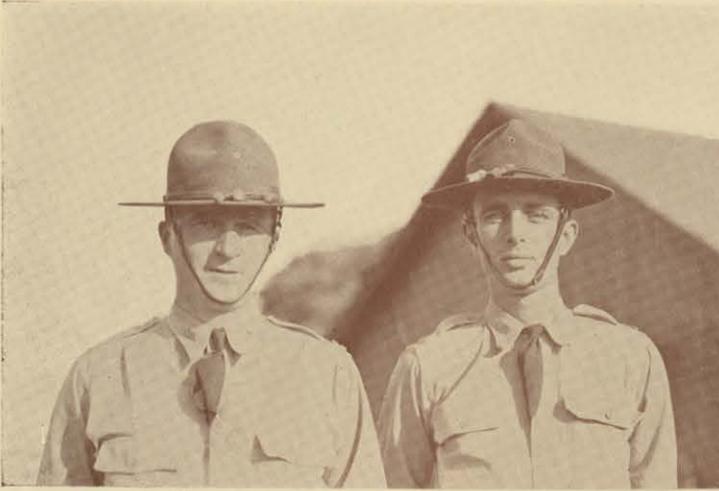
★



3. Camp Black Bear.

★





Company
1761

CAMP
WALLA
WALLA

Walla
Walla
Wash.



1. Capt. Harley
S. Jones, Com-
manding Offi-
cer; Lt. A. F.
Greenfield. 2.
Educational Ad-
viser A. C. Vo-
elker and As-
sistant J. W.
Noud. 3. Morn-
ing work call.



4. Enjoying the sun. First row: Boxler, Giersch. Second row: Cejka, Lemon. 5. A view of company street.

ON MAY 26, 1933, two hundred boys between the ages of 18 and 25 enrolled at Fort Riley, Kansas, and formed one of the first contingents of the Civilian Conservation Corps. This group was named Company 1761 and placed under the command of Captain James Short.

On June 28, 1933, Company 1761 arrived at Blackduck, Minn., and was taken from there to its new home, project S-59, located thirteen miles east of Blackduck and one half mile west of the post office of Alvwood, Minnesota.

On October 29, 1933, the first contingent of rookies arrived at the new camp.

The affairs of the company were under the direction of Lt. A. K. Filber for practically the whole year of 1935 as he served from January 26 to Dec. 15. In July of this year, Co. 1761 sent a spike camp to Hines, Minnesota to house and feed the civilian workers building the new camp on project S-99. The period of construction lasted six weeks and the new camp was occupied by Company 4743, a Missouri Company.

On September 10 the Federal Forestry took over the work project and the name was changed from S-59 to F-45. During the month of September, under their supervision the men of Company 1761 planted approximately 286,000 trees.

On October 23, 1935, orders came that Company 1761 was to be moved to Warroad, Minnesota to occupy project S-56. Project F-45 was to be abandoned and Company 3721 then occupying project S-56 was to be disbanded. A convoy of twelve trucks moved the company to its new home on October 26, 1935.

On January second, 1936 the news was received that Company 1761 was scheduled to go to Walla, Walla, Washington, in the ninth corps area. The news was received with some misgivings due to the distance between Kansas and Walla Walla, but when the boys realized what such a move would

mean in the way of new experiences and adventure, everyone was anxious to get started as soon as possible. The company arrived at Walla Walla, on January 15, 1936 and was immediately taken by truck to its new home.

Lt. E. A. Crane, who was assigned to the company as commanding officer on December 15, 1935 took up the work of helping the boys adjust themselves to the new camp and to the new kind of work.

On May 4, Captain Grover Rogers took over the command of Co. 1761.

Ordinarily in three years time the entire personnel of a C.C.C. Company changes, but Company 1761 has two enrollees who have been connected with it since its organization in 1933. These young men, Francis Harper and Donald Dewitt have worked faithfully for the good of the group and have been a great help in building company morale.

As an indication of the athletic powers of Company 1761, it held the basketball and baseball championship of the Chippewa Sub-district in 1933, and touchball championship in 1935. Since coming to Washington, Co. 1761 has shown its interest in baseball by entering the Columbia Basin League.

For three consecutive months, July, August and September, 1935, the Company flew from its flag-staff an "excellent" flag. This flag is awarded by the Chippewa Sub-District as a result of the pooling of the results of monthly inspection by various members of the headquarters staff. Carrying this rating for three months in succession gave the company a star on its "excellent" flag as an additional commendation.

Company 1761 has made great progress under the supervision of Capt. Harley S. Jones, who assumed command August 2, 1936. Camp Walla Walla has been "dressed up" until it is a showplace of the community.

On September 20, 1936, the Company 1761 baseball team won the Lewiston district championship in field-day at Lewiston.



1. Building rock dam. 2. Company street looking toward the mess hall.



BARRACKS NO. 1

Kneeling: Snodgrass, Cooper, Williams, Skipton, Gogner, Guizlo, Buffalo. Standing: Petrie, Coppenbarger, Herman, McAlexander, Jones, Williard, James, High, Kohn.

★



BARRACKS NO. 3

Kneeling: Schneider, Johnston, Cobb, Buoye, Stanley, Franks, Coffman, Glock, Trent. Standing: Altman, Pfannensteil, Gee, Nail, Pitts, Danels, Presnell, Bailey, Rolin, Coffman, Blanchat, Combs.

★



BARRACKS NO. 4

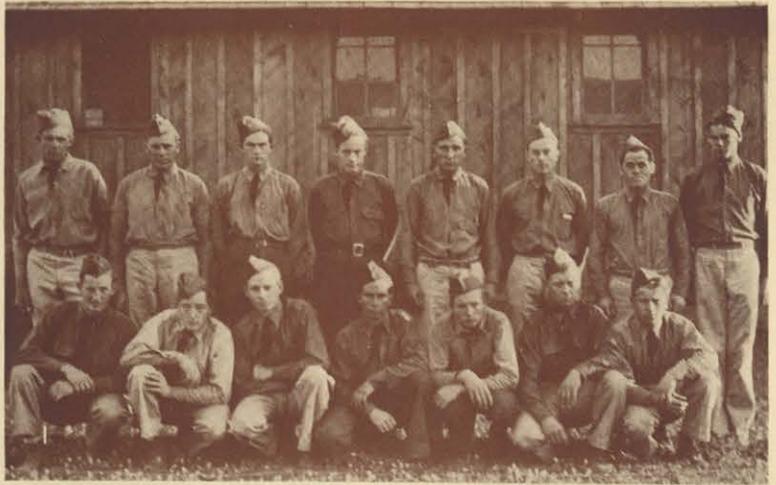
Kneeling: Brushwood, Green Martin, Broost, Lamberson, Faith. Standing: Johnson, Bell, Fye, Branson, Wolf, Wiggins, McKinley, Martincich, Bridge.

★

BARRACKS NO. 5

Kneeling: Blanka, Russell, Burns, Allen, Spencer, Garrison, Naasz, Standing: Krummel, Kallenbach, Ball, Marple, Waxomski, Werries, Moore, Erickson.

★



BARRACKS NO. 6

Kneeling: Harris, Collins, Hubbard, Smith, Higgins, Eikleberry, Nejd. Taylor. Standing: Boxler, Dunn, Miller, Gilchrist, Gaylord, Harrison, Kasney, Klinow, Ledbetter.

★

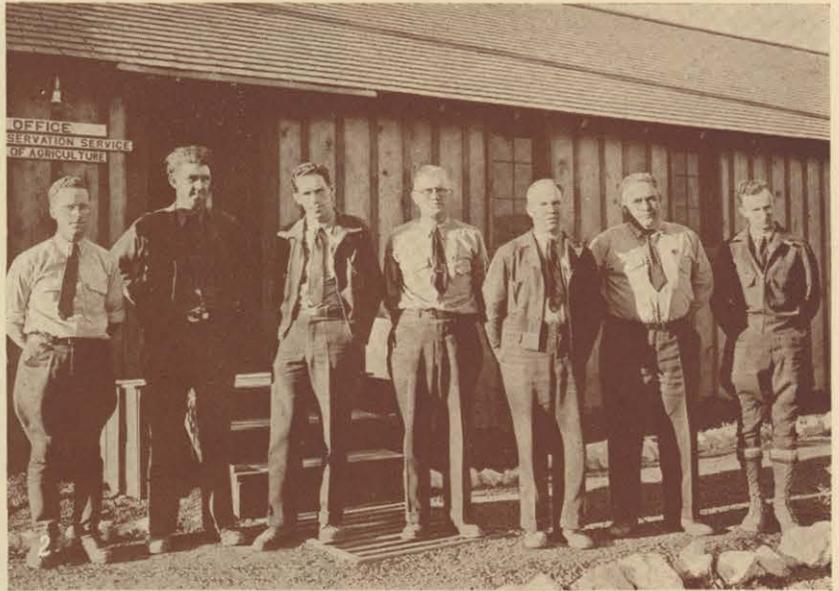
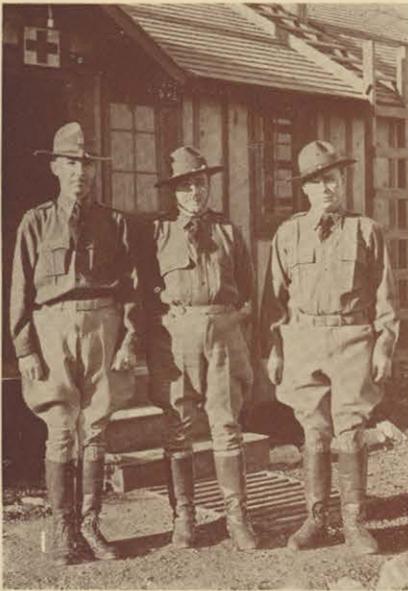


DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Sitting, left to right: Lemon, Cejka, Drazic. Kneeling: left to right: Brushwood, Pokaluk, Wiggins, Wells, Branson. Standing: left to right: Toole, Noud, Boxler, Martineich, Glad, Garrison, Capt. Harley S. Jones.

★





Company
2914
CAMP
PULLMAN

Pullman
Wash.



1. Capt. Waldrof
J. Boland, Lt. S.
M. R. Salvaggio.
Lt. Oliver W. Hall.

2. SCS Staff, left
to right: Earl A.
Lewis, Vern
Blough, Supt. Ern-
est Wall, Bill Lund-
quist, Lloyd Boyles,
E. W. Dunlap.



3. Camp Pullman Orchestra—First row, left to right: Oscar Person, Lawrence Court, G. W. Jacroux, Von D. Cooper. Second row: Dale L. Sperline, Delbert A. Wolfe, Wyman H. Robinson, Edward Groh, Edmond L. Bury, Sigurd Person. 4. A view of the Recreation Hall. 5. The Mess Hall.

AFTER COMPANY 1312 (now 2914) was organized in the east in the spring of 1933, it moved to Stevenson, Washington, in the Vancouver district. During the winter 1st Lt. Voeller was Commanding Officer and Ernest Wall was Camp Superintendent.

Early in May, 1934, Company 1312 was moved to Camp Palouse, Moscow, Idaho, where they set up temporary headquarters while a permanent camp was constructed. A great many hardships were endured that spring due to winds, rain, electrical storms and dust. One twister nearly destroyed camp. A great deal of assistance was given to the camp by Moscow residents, local clubs and business concerns. After the permanent buildings were erected the more unpleasant life was gone.

The first educational program was organized that summer, although there was no educational adviser. Classes numbered seven or eight, and they were well attended.

When the Lewiston District was broken up that fall, Company 1312 was transferred to Ft. George Wright, but was left at Moscow. Soil conservation work was continued for the winter. In May, 1935, the company number was changed to 2914, and shortly afterwards, Capt. B. B. Peralta arrived with Company 1503 from California. These two companies occupied the camp jointly for about a month.

Company 2914 moved to its present camp site, June 17, 1935, as the company was composed of Washington men. For the first few days all men were on camp construction but when replacements were received the real project work began.

The usual summer work was accomplished. Many recreation trips were taken on holidays and weekends, and the company took part in the Lewiston District Athletic events.

Captain Waldorf J. Boland took command of the Company October 1, 1935, and the other staff members were: Lt. Leo B. Hogan, educational adviser, M. P. Hanford, Dr. E. W. Scott, and Superintendent Ernest Wall. During the fall and winter the company made steady improvements and soon reached the enviable position it now holds in the district. The camp site was beautified and made a real home for the men. An outstanding educational program was developed, and all men were given an opportunity to study jobs and academic work. The arrangement in the Recreation Hall, and the Mess Hall have been outstandingly good. A camp laundry that really is an institution in itself was placed in operation, and each man can have all his clothes laundered for a nominal sum. Another outstanding thing in the camp was the camp orchestra, which played weekly over Station KWSC in Pullman. Other things in and about camp are on a par with these and one must mention the public address system that keeps all within easy call, and the company-owned projector for sound, motion pictures every Friday evening. Dr. R. E. Downey, Lt. Oliver W. Hall, and Mr. L. M. Cook have replaced the other members of the staff of officers in the camp during the summer, and at the present time Lt. Salvaggio is serving the camp as surgeon.



Camp Pullman, holder of first place rating in the district for six months straight.



First row: Joe A. Roberts, Russell D. Dyer, Arthur Court, Darrell E. Walker. Second row: Jack O. McGillivary, Melvin H. Erickson, Lane G. Foster, Frederick E. Davis, Richard J. Valley, Donald A. McGillivary.

★



First row: George Gates, Leo A. Land, Richard J. Valley, Fred L. Rodemaker, V. J. Freeman. Second row: Herbert E. Towne, Carl J. Biglow, Jack Chase, William A. Hamblin, Wyman H. Robinson. Third row: Gerald R. Towne, Edward O. Lauritsen.

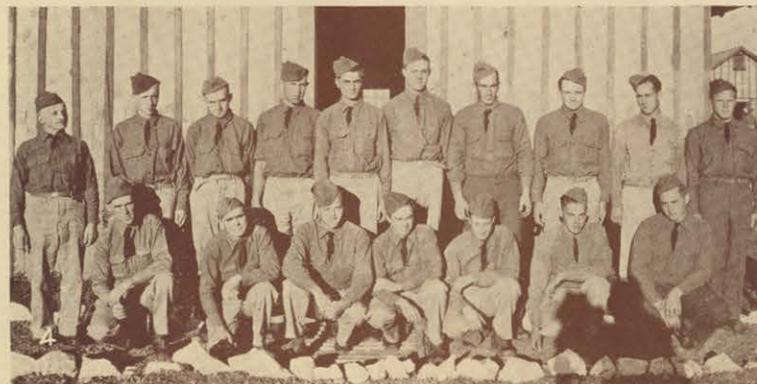
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BARRACKS NO. 1

First row: Edgar L. Maxfield, Lewis L. Duncan, William J. Brennan, Alex A. McGillivary, Jack Chase. Second row: Robert A. Taylor, R. B. Gustin, Lloyd M. Steele, Stanley L. Jacobs, Frank L. O'Leary, Milton E. Bretthauer.

★



BARRACKS NO. 2

First row: Henry A. Storey, George H. Boone, Grover A. Warren, Donald J. Land, Joseph E. Beard, John W. Baslee, LeRoy D. Laisure. Second row: G. A. Jacroux, Adelbert Ochse Jr., Harold Wailes, Dorman D. Jennings, Cecil L. Batty, Robert J. Spencer, Lawrence E. Court, Homer D. Bilyeu, Benjamin R. Eastburn, Clyde W. Rausher.

★

BARRACKS NO. 3

First row: Lane G. Foster, Lee H. McCall, Clayton R. O'Neil, Basil D. Rochlen, Ernest S. Rockwell, George J. Evans, Von D. Cooper. Second row: George M. Matson, Dallis Clark, Robert L. Watkins, Don E. Williams, Charles E. Cuddy, Dave O. Dickey, Milan D. Culver, Oscar Person, Sigurd Person.

★



BARRACKS NO. 5

First row: Lawrence Foote, Clarence Christensen, Forrest H. Stoops, Lloyd McNarin, Edward Groh. Second row: Walter Lande, Irwin R. Gustin, Francis G. Minnette, Robert Pendell, Kenneth M. Wilcox, Ralph H. Litke, Neil W. Mullin, Henry Foltz.

★



BARRACKS NO. 6

First row: Addison W. Wiseman, James Gilbert, Redrick A. Stradley, Morris Torgerson, Robert Middlemist, Gordon J. Vague, Willard Moss. Second row: Delbert A. Wolfe, Lawrence Paulsen, Edward J. Massam, John W. Ballack, Herbert P. Olson, Gerald Kimes, Donald Petersen, George Towne, Reuben Schessler, William Rousseau.

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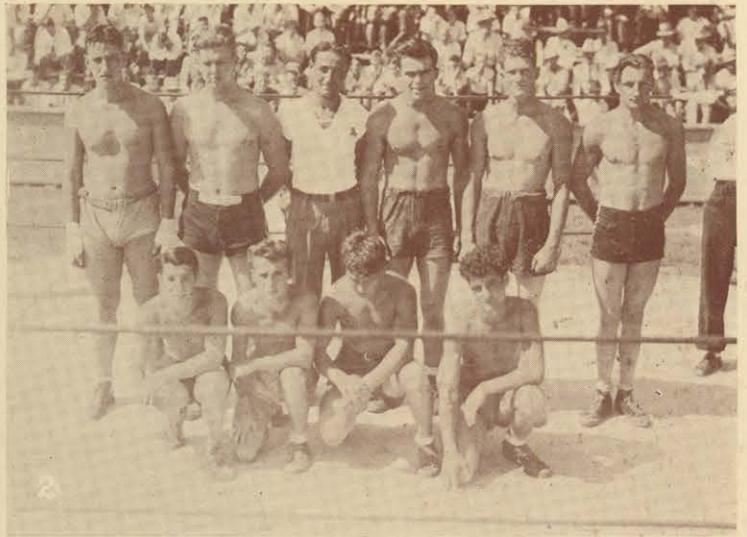


BARRACKS NO. 7

First row: Daryle S. Gordon, Robert E. Frogge, Howard L. Woolery, Frank S. Collins, Clifford Mount, William A. Hamblin, Wyman H. Robinson, Luther J. Betts. Second row: George W. Roark, Stanley Torgerson, Cecil Jones, LeRoy D. Laisure, Edmond L. Bury, Merrill R. Sommers, Dale L. Sperline, Norman C. Austin, Merl Simmons, Wade L. Steed.

★





1. District Chaplains. 2. District champions, all weights, Lewiston District athletic meet, Labor Day, 1936. 3. American Red Cross standard Life Saving Class, Lewiston Beach, July 6, to July 16, 1936, participated in by 36 expert C.C.C. swimmers. 4. Night. Fire on the North Fork. 5. District Championship soft ball team of Company 1503, Moscow. 6. District Baseball Champions, 1936—Company 1761, Walla Walla.

